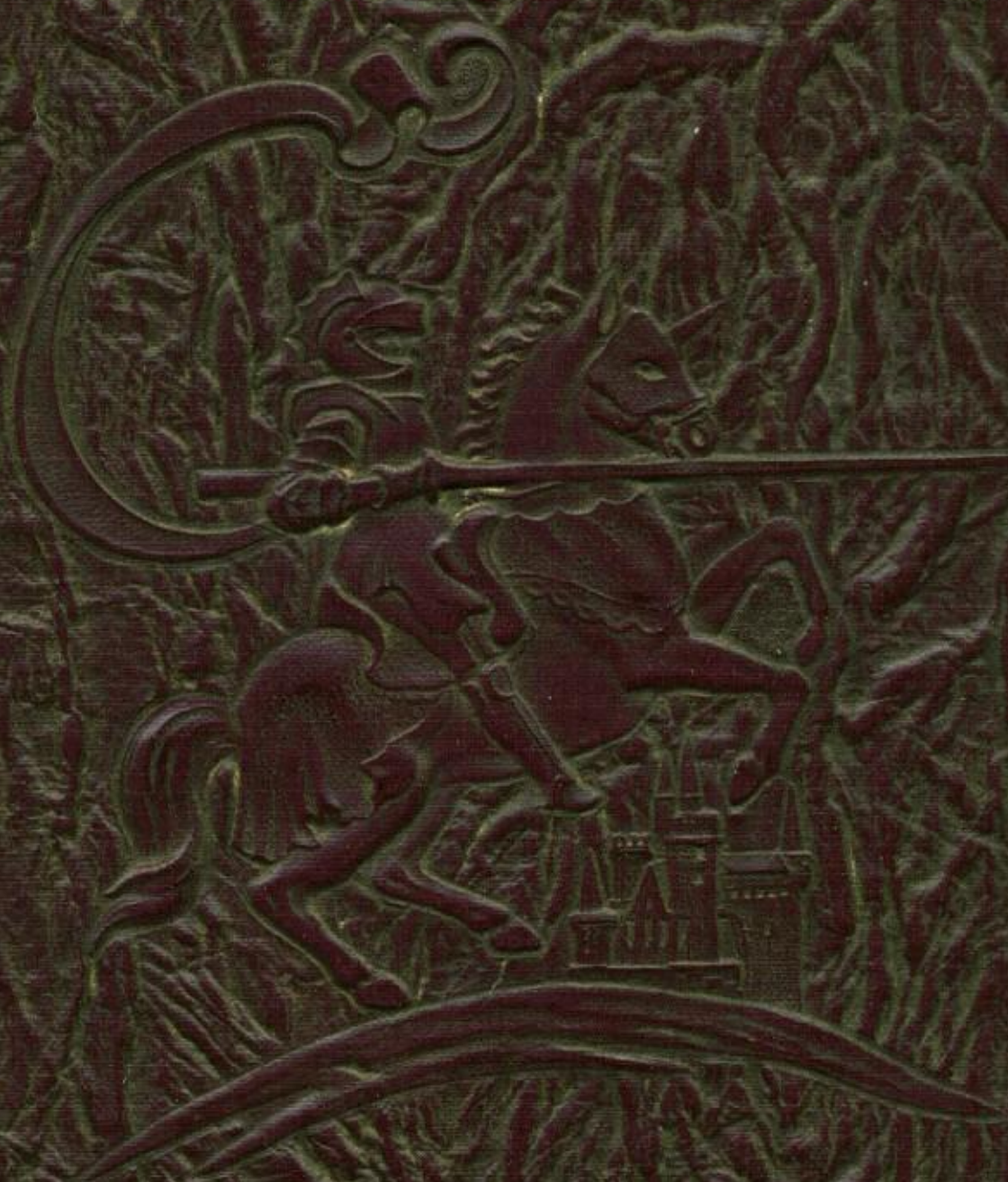


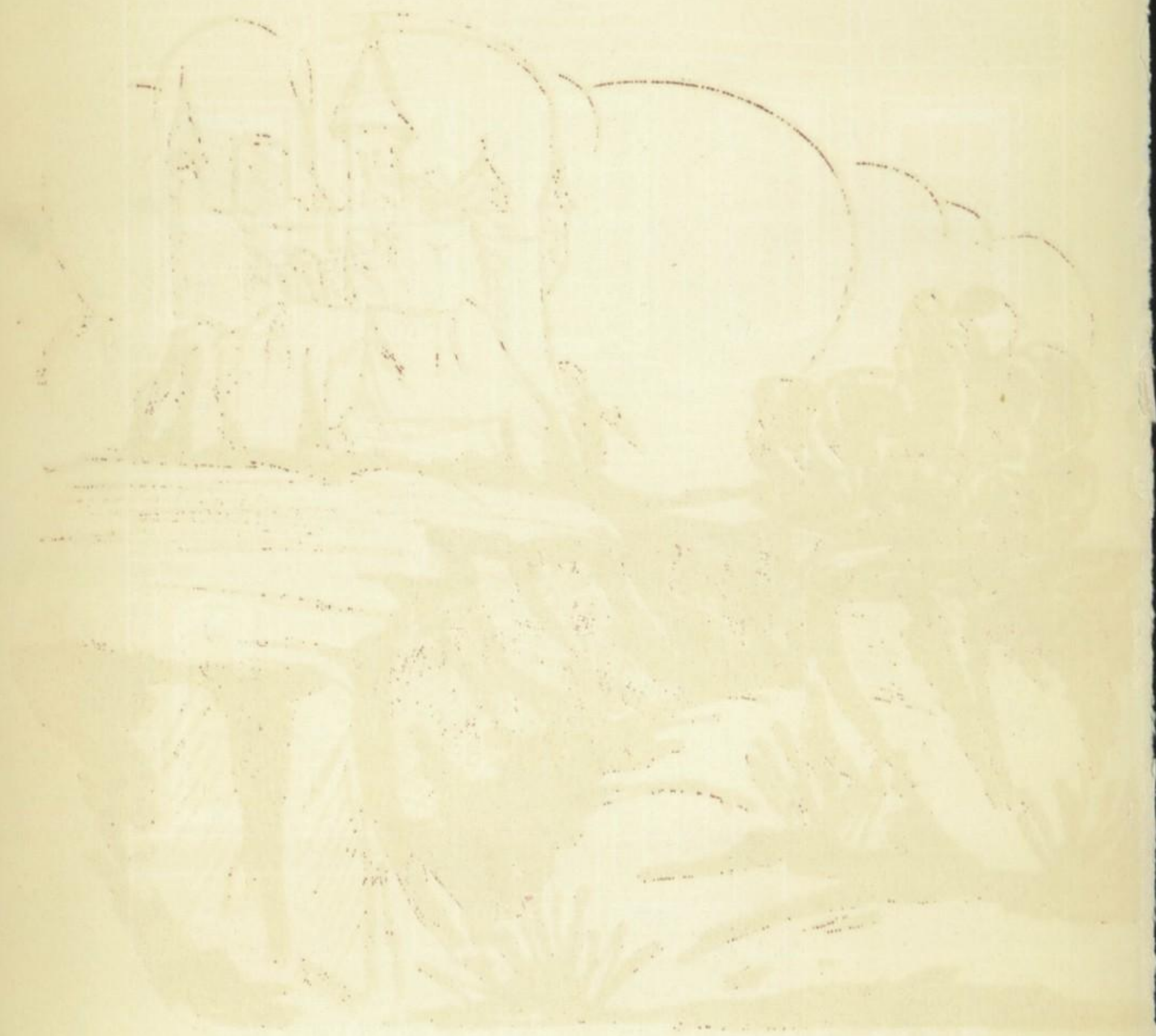


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The 1940 Mirror Staff, under the editorship of Mary Cree Riddle, has been working steadily all year to make this edition one of the best ever published. The publication of a book of this nature requires more planning and organizing than the casual observer imagines.

The staff feels that this book has been improved by the addition of colored division pages, more and better snapshots and pictures, and new ideas in the feature section.

We hope that your enthusiastic reception and approval of this book will warrant the time and money spent in its preparation.

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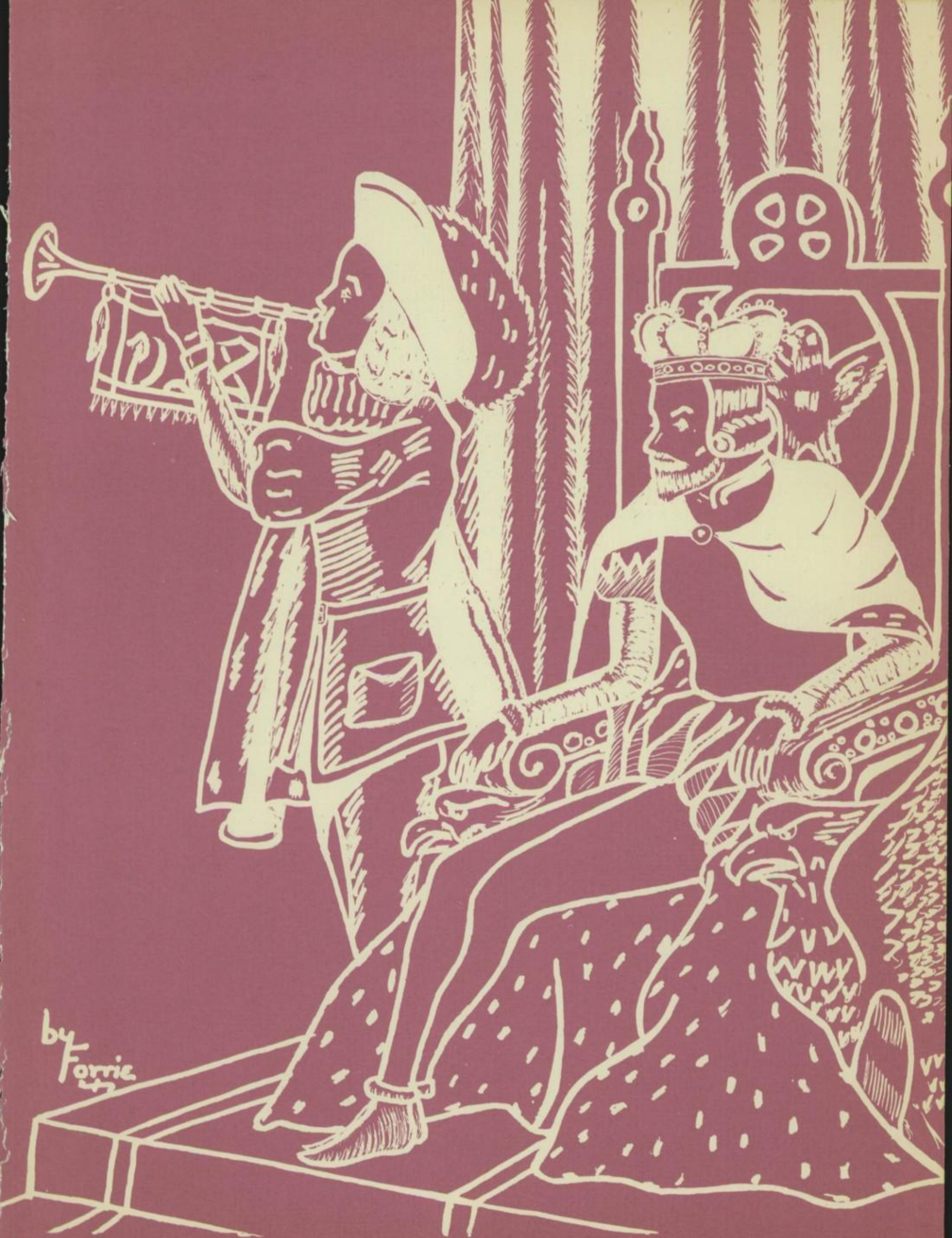
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Ye Nobility

IN YE olden days when Bixler was king of ye olde Louisville Castle many there were in ye nobility. Then went these lords and ladies to each their tasks, which many were.

So wise were all, so their main task was to impart some of their learning. This did they, by instructing ye vassals and by preparing ye pages and ye squires for noble knighthood. Some taught they etiquette, others spoke foreign tongue, and to many folk taught they court manners and ye proper behavior. Them whom they taught shalt have prospered much from their experience.

I desire you therefore, to ask thee one favor. Refuse me not, for I find pleasure in presenting to thee, ye nobility, so that thou might meet them, and cast an eye upon some of ye results of their worthy efforts.



The Rulers



M. R. Bixler, Superintendent
As superintendent he has given his
best
And joins in activities along with
the rest.



H. E. Wilson, Principal
In our opinion he's really swell
And not as stoic as some students
would tell.

Words of Wisdom

The Age of Chivalry, to most people, recalls long years past. But, isn't every age one of chivalry? Such qualities as kindness, thoughtfulness, courtesy, and charm should be common to the people today as of yore. To have others like us, we cannot do better than make consideration of others the keystone of our lives and personalities. Like success, chivalrous habits are not achieved by sudden flight, but by constant practice day and night.

The Mirror Staff deserves commendation for selecting such a stimulating theme, one to remind all who read this copy of the Louisville High School Mirror, to be more chivalrous in its truest sense.

M. R. Bixler.

Upon graduation the class of 1940 will be crowned with knighthood in the realm of high school graduates. They will receive this honor because of their courage in meeting the obstacles along the way, their bravery in warding off evil temptations, their gallantry in adventuring beyond the desires of the teachers, their valor in athletic contests, their fortitude in undergoing pain, peril, and danger, and their heroism toward others. This act is only the beginning of a vast and mighty undertaking for these seniors.

May the future classes look forward to their days of graduation with as much idealism as did this class.

H. E. Wilson



H. E. Wilson

The Sponsors

Dorothy Lyons



Robert L. Moffett



Dorothy Lyons

Robert L. Moffett

Dedication

All must gain inspiration and guidance from some source. We, knights-errant, have looked to our sponsors, Miss Lyons and Mr. Moffett. They have not failed us. Through our four years, they have counseled us willingly. To them, with grateful appreciation, we dedicate The Mirror of 1940.





Wilbur Stuckey

While working experiments in his scientific mind
A solution to Einstein's theory he'll probably find.

A.E. Manchester. Mathematics and Science, Sophomore Class Sponsor, Science Club Advisor.



Jane Lehmiller

Her leading subject is Physical Ed
She excels in all — what more can be said?

B.S. Miami. Am. History, Physical Ed. and Hygiene, Junior Class Sponsor.



Nancy Walker

A fiery temper and flaming hair,
She has the G. R.'s in her care.

A.B. Mount Union. American Literature, G. R. Advisor, 8th Grade Sponsor.



Wayne Ashbaugh

The coach of champs of '38
He knows his rules and makes them rate.

A.B. Mount Union. English, Physical Ed., Football and Track Coach, Basketball Coach.



Chester Riley

He teaches his students the art of wood turning
But this isn't the extent of his learning.

B.S. Central Missouri State Teachers College, M.A. Ohio State University. Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing, Printing, Jr. Class Sponsor.



Dorothy Lyons

How useful her domestic knowledge will be
With a diamond and the prospects of a wife-to-be.

B.S. Ohio State. Home Ec., Dean of Girls, Home Ec. Club Advisor, Senior Class Advisor.



Elizabeth Waistler

Her knowledge of Latin is really amazing
Just listen some time to her students phrasing.

A.B. Wittenberg. Latin. 7th Grade Sponsor.



Dorothy Neff

The Spotlight Staff upon her depends
And wherever it is needed, a hand she lends.

A.B. Ohio Wesleyan. Dramatics, Public Speaking, Debate, Eng. Literature, Journalism, Spotlight Advisor, Rostronian Club Advisor.



Emelyn Close

Her excellent work with the glee club and chorus
Is proof of the work she is doing for us.

B.S. Ohio University, M.A. Columbia University. Vocal Music.



Jane Causer

Her auburn hair and personality plus
It's enough in itself to O. K. her with us.

A.B. Geneva. American History, 9th Grade Sponsor.



Mrs. Robert Summers

Her silky blonde hair is beautiful indeed
And "a quiet library" appears her creed.

A.B. Mount Union, B.L.S. Western Reserve University. Librarian.



Marjorie Youtz

After four years experience as secretary here
Although she's gone, we still hold her near.

Secretary

Faculty

Ye Lords

Charles William Summers

Blanchard Pickens

He's doing his best to build up our band
And make it compare with the best in the land.

B.S. Kent State University. English, Band, Orchestra, and Instruments.

Clayton Zesiger

He's short, dark and handsome, and a sporty lad
But don't sigh girls, his heart can't be had.

A.B. Alabama. Geography, Ass't. Basketball, Football Coach, Baseball Coach, Economic Geography.



Caroline Roush

Small and sweet somehow seems to apply
To this lovable person who helps those who try.

A.B. Flora Stone Mather College, Western Reserve. English, Gen. Mathematics, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

Ellis Hostetler

The democracy classes are his to guide
The Rostronian Club he instructs on the side.

A.B. Goshen. American Dem., Consumer Education, Debate, Rostronian Club Advisor.



Mabel Warren

Small and sweet, friendly and neat
Her smile is for everyone, wherever they meet.

A.B. Muskingum. Am. Dem., English, World History.

Robert Moffett

Biology, annuals, and the Hi-Y boys
Are quite enough to give him his poise.

B.S. Mount Union, M.Sc. Ohio State University, Biology, Senior Hi-Y Advisor, Sr. Class Advisor, Annual Staff Advisor, School Film Schedule Advisor.



Beulah Holl

"Parlez-vous francais" is a saying we chose
To show how her French language really goes.

A.B. Manchester. Business English and French. Annual Staff Advisor.

Grace Schwary

Since algebra and geometry are here to stay
Under her teaching we've wended our way.

B.S. Goshen. Algebra, Plane and Solid Geometry, 9th Grade Sponsor.



Donald Patton

He likes his pickles, dilled or hot
But we must admit they hit the spot.

B.S. Ohio State. Chemistry and Physics, Science Club Advisor, 8th Grade Sponsor, Jr. Hi Camera Club.

Dorothy Waltenbaugh

Her hair is her glory, a crown kept so neat
And her clothes for trimness we know can't be beat.

B.S. Kent State. Bookkeeping, Bus. Arithmetic, Jr. Class Sponsor.



Dorothy Gordon

Secretary

Earl D. Walter

With shorthand and typing and Jr. Hi-Y
He lets no others pass him by.
B. S. Kent State. Typing and Shorthand, Jr. Hi-Y Advisor, 9th Grade Sponsor.



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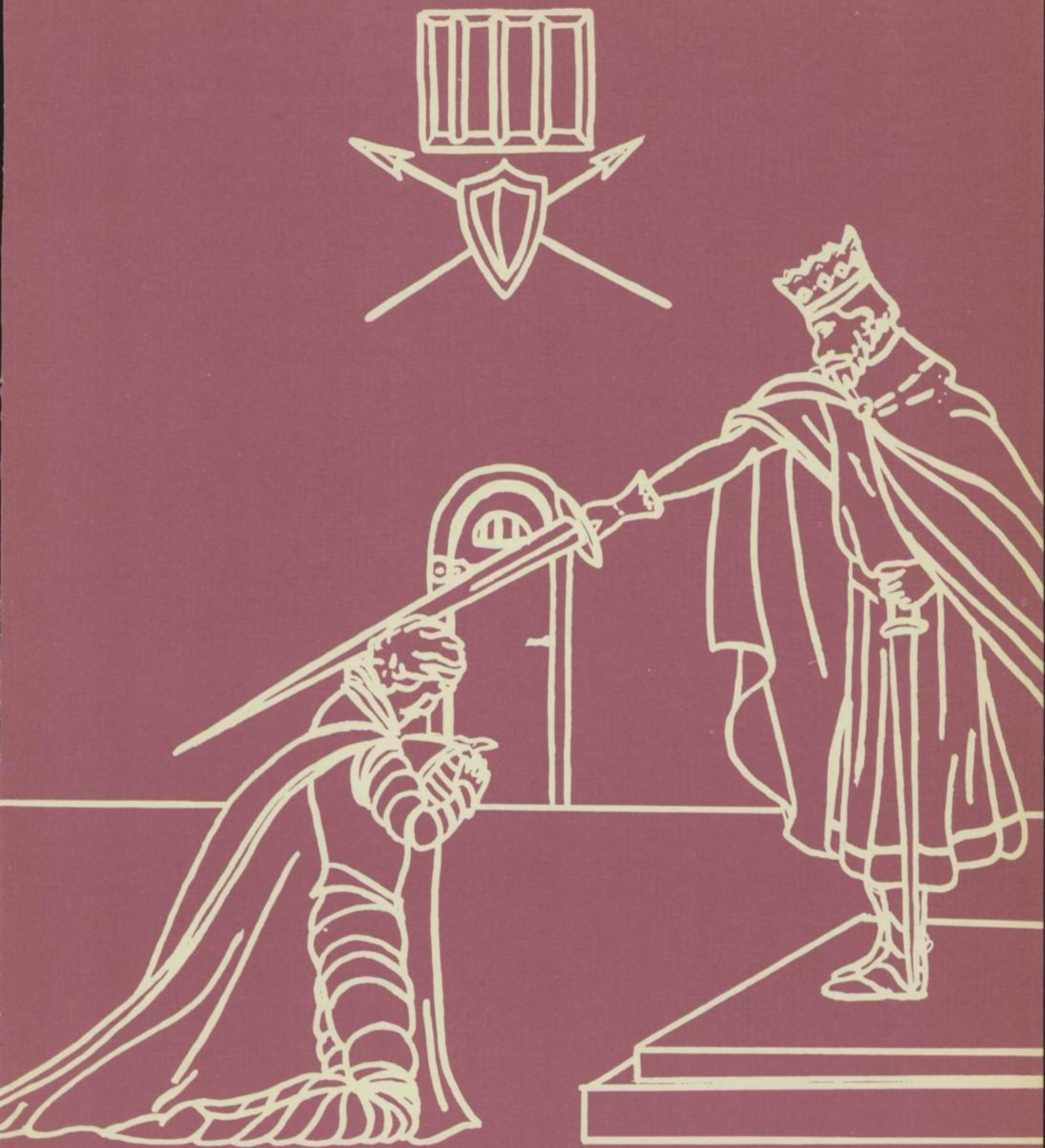


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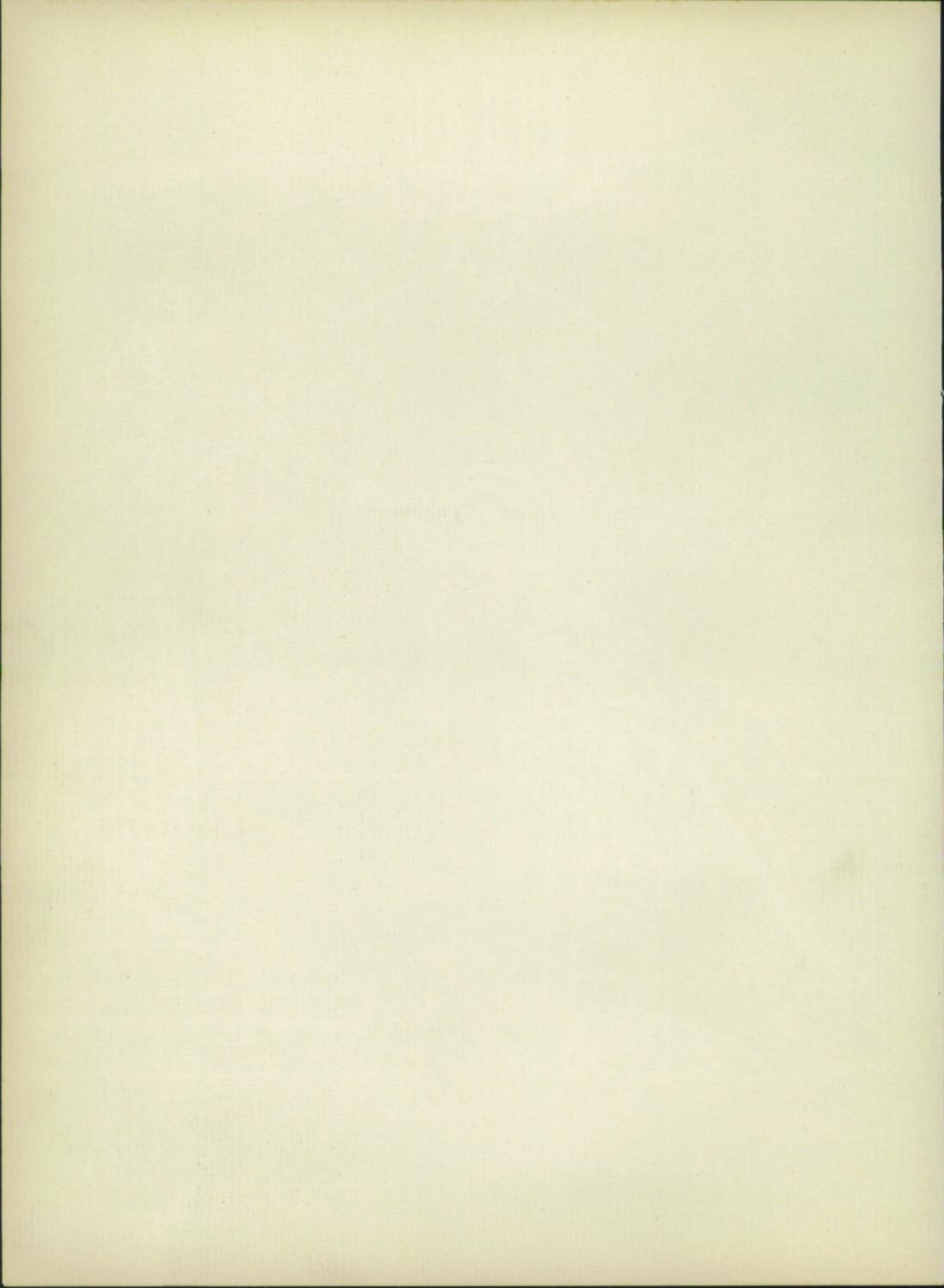


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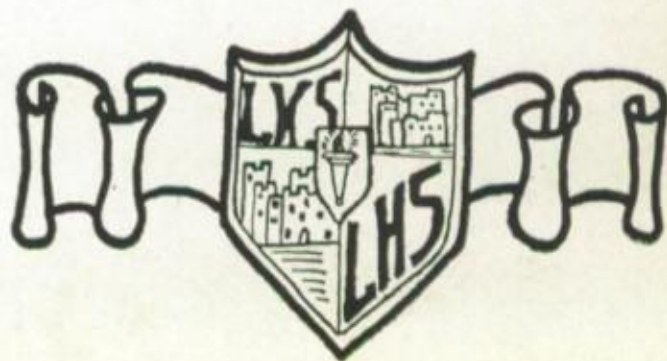
Ye Ranks of Knighthood

WITHIN ye portals of this castle dwelt among ye lords and ladys, many knights, squires, pages, and vassals.

At the early age of seven ye young page knew what were his knightly duties and being a young person of quality was taught all the principles of courtesy. Thus he acquired ye manners of a proper gentleman under ye guidance of the lady of the castle.

Next came the squire who was instructed among other things in jousts, tourneys, and other modes of combat by the lord of the castle. Herein he learned sportsmanship and courage.

In due time came the real glory of having his coat of armor blazened and he felt the touch of the Queen's sword on his shoulders. He then bore the charge and countenance of a knight which was the greatest glory of ye olden days.





Victoria Bardash

College Entrance

"Not only good, but good for something."

Rostronian Club 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Canton Lincoln 1, 2; Debate Club 1, 2, Pres. 2; Friendship Club 2.

"Vinky"



Robert Baughman

General Course

"Little by little the great heights are obtained."

Science Club 3; Literary 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3.

"Bob"



Dorothy Besselman

Commercial

"A maiden thoughtful and reserved."

Commercial Club 2.

"Dorothy"

Gerard Besselman

General Course

"Arguing is my chief delight, I can't be wrong, I must be right."

"Gerard"

Regina Bishop

Commercial

"This is the last of school. I am content."

Girl Reserves 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.

"Regina"

Grace Blake

General Course

"You are too modest. We find no other fault."

Carol Bort

College Entrance

"In thy heart the dew of youth, On thy lips the smile of truth."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bernard Bowers

General Course

"Life gives nothing to men without great labor."

Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Carol

Bernard Bowers

Seniors



Margaret Bowers

General Course

"Men have sight; women, insight."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Glee Club 2.

Richard Bowers

General Course

"Let me live my life; its meaning
seek."

Earl Burger

General Course

"Books are all right as long as
they are not textbooks."

Ruth Chenot

General Course

"A merry twinkle in her eye."
Girl Reserves 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.

Robert Cholley

General Course

"Don't worry; it's bad for your
health."

Senior Play

George Contos

General Course

"He never commits himself by over-
hasty speech."

James Cross

College Entrance

"There is honesty, manhood, and
good fellowship in him."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4;
Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Literary 3, 4;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3; Basket-
ball 1; Track 3, 4.

Lois Davis

College Entrance

"There's just one in a million."

Girl Reserves 3, 4, Pres. 4, Honor
Club; Science Club 3, 4, Sec.-Treas.
3, V. Pres. 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4;
Canton Lincoln 1; Press Club 1;
Quill and Scroll.
Senior Play

We Knights

"Jim"
Seniors





Howard L. Domer

Howard Domer

College Entrance

"He is a man, take him for all in all."

Hi-Y 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4, Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Literary 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kenneth Dornan
Kenneth Dornan

General Course

"Let your work speak for itself."

Hi-Y 2, 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Mgr. 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Elizabeth Dudley
Dorothy Elizabeth Dudley

Commercial

"Youth and attractiveness walk hand in hand."

Girl Reserves 3, 4, Program Chr. 4; Rostronian 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Glee Club 2, 4; Literary 4; Senior Play

Royce Duncan

College Entrance

"Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 2; Rostronian 3, 4; Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Literary 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

Mary Louise Dunlap

Commercial

"Step as light as summer air."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 3; Jr. Play; Glee Club 2; Annual Staff 4.

Richard Dwyer

College Entrance

"A ready machine, always wound up and going."

Hi-Y 4; Athletic Club 4, Pres. 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 2.

Opal Eshelman

General Course

"In athletics she does excel."

Norma Jean Feller

College Entrance

"Pretty to walk with and witty to talk with."

Girl Reserves 3, 4.

"Chubby" Eshelman
Norma Feller
Seniors



Ye Knights

Solie Frustaci
General Course
"Success reflects effort."
Track 3, 4.

Agnes Fulton *"Aggie"*
General Course
"She was divinely tall and fair."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Glee Club 4.

Olga Lee Givens *"Babe"*
College Entrance
"She is generous and true
And can keep a secret too."
Girl Reserves 4; Rostronian 4;
Washington Jr. High School, Pasadena, Calif.

Annie Gravo
General Course
"Faithful to a task as she is to a friend."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.

Jane Grunder *Jane*
General Course
"A happy maid with a happy smile."
Girl Reserves 4.

Vivian Gulling *Vivian*
College Entrance
"Shy but friendly, a very nice girl."
Girl Reserves 4.

Howard Harbaugh
College Entrance
"The world delights in a man who plays his own part well."
Class Treas. 1; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 4.

Richard Henning
General Course
"Our ambition, our content, lies in the simple things."
Class Treas. 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Football 2.

Ye Knights



Seniors





Bob Himes

Robert Himes
General Course

"Nothing is impossible to the industrious person."
Athletic Club 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Football 2.



Polly

Pauline Hoover
General Course

"She has understanding, love, and humor."
Jr. Play

Eunice Zwick
General Course

"She was the fairest of the fair."
Girl Reserves 3, 4.



Bob Hostetler

Marvin Hostetler
Commercial

"Set a definite goal for work and be sure to set it high."
Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.

Mervin Hostetler
Commercial

"Let me but do my work from day to day."
Orch. 2, 3, 4.

Mervin Hostetler



Robert Wayne Jones
College Entrance

"For he's a jolly good fellow."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2; Student Mgr. 2, 3, 4.

Marguerite Kandel
College Entrance

"She's a good friend and merry, A spirit fine and fair."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Rostronian 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 3; Home Ec. Club 3, 4, Pres. 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4.

Bob

Robert Kandel
College Entrance

"Nature has given him both wisdom and truth."
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3; Jr. Play 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Literary 3.

Seniors

Ye Knights



Mary
Mary Katich
 Commercial

"To be happy is better than to be wise."

Janet
Janet Kintner
 College Entrance

"Winning grace, her every act refined."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Rostronian 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

Audrey
Audrey M. Lahr
 Commercial

"Her favorite dish is a well-seasoned basketball."

Girl Reserves 3, 4.

Forest
Forest E. Lautzenheiser

General Course

"Quiet and unassuming; earnest and sincere."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Literary 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

Lillian
Lillian Lautzenheiser
 Commercial

"Her thoughts and conduct are her own."

Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Band 2, 3; Orch. 2, 3.

Louis
Louis Lautzenheiser

General Course

"Questions don't bother me; it's the answers."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3.

Elizabeth Larson

College Entrance

"In great aims and in small, she is always serious."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Honor Club; Rostronian Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4, Treas. 4; Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Quill and Scroll; Senior Play

Edward Lazear

College Entrance

"This handsome man, an athlete no doubt."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play

Ye Knights

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"Toots"

Seniors

Ed Lazear



Marion

Seniors



Floyd Leslie

College Entrance

"He possesses all those qualities which go to make a man."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Band 1, 2; Film Operator 3, 4.

Floyd Leslie

Leonard Linder

General Course

"The first and best victory is to conquer self."

Athletic Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

Dorothy Virginia McGinnis

Commercial

"Heart on her lips and soul within her eyes."

Class Treas. 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Glee Club 2, 4; Literary 4; Senior Play

By Marion

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Robert P. McIntee

General Course

"He stays up nights trying to figure out how he can get more sleep."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club; Football 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain '39; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Senior Play

Forrest Masterson

College Entrance

"He is a representative of our class spirit, sportsmanship, and endeavor."

Class Pres. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Science Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Annual Staff 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain '39; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; Senior Play

Leo Masterson

College Entrance

"Of future trials he has no fears He's struggled with Latin for four long years."

Class Treas. 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Jr. Play; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain '39; Basketball 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

Paul Matz

General Course

"Where Mary is, so there is Paul."

Class V. Pres. 4; Hi-Y 4; Athletic Club 4; V. Pres. 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Annual Staff 4.

Marion Meese

General Course

"There's no power in the tongue of man to alter me."

Dolly Menegay
Commercial
"Demure as a violet."
Girl Reserves 4.
Senior Play

*Dolly
Doris*

Doris Menegay
General Course
"Not stepping o'er the bounds of
quiet modesty."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom
Com.; Home Ec. Club 1, 2.

Joan Metzger
College Entrance
"Her character is garnished with
her lively comments and spiced
with her gay wit."
Girl Reserves 3, 4, V. Pres. 3;
Science Club 3; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4.

Charles Meyer
General Course
"This above all: to thine own self
be true."

Charles

Roland K. Miller
College Entrance
"To know him surely is worth
while."

*Roland
Miller*

Wilbur Mohn
General Course
"I have shipped trouble to a far off
isle, where it can never bother me."

Wilbur Mohn

Charles Nelson
College Entrance
"His wavy hair might well cause
envy to many a girl."
Hi-Y 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4; Band
1; Basketball 1; Track 3.
Senior Play

Betty Nydahl
College Entrance
"Of giggling I am oft accused,
For frequently I am amused."
Girl Reserves 3, 4; Science Club 3;
Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.



Chuck

Betty

Seniors

Ye Knights





"Jeep"

James Patterson
General Course

"Being good is such a lonesome job; why be lonesome?"

"Gary"

Gerald Paumier
Commercial

"He says what he thinks in an amusing way."

Class Pres. 4; Commercial Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Quill and Scroll. Senior Play



Bob Pitts

Hazel

Hazel Phillimore
Commercial

"A poet, no less."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Annual Staff 4. Senior Play



Willis

Robert Pitts

General Course

"Not lazy; just don't feel like working."

Hi-Y 4; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

John

John Plesia

General Course

"The best of the fight is the staying, And the best of the game is the playing."

Hi-Y 3, 4; Athletic Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.



Willis Raber

General Course

"Common sense, a good heart, a sense of humor."

Athletic Club; Basketball 1; Baseball 2.

Kathleen Reifsnyder

Commercial

"True to her words, her work, and her friends."

Girl Reserves 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3.

Mary Cree Riddle

College Entrance

"None knows her but to love her, None names her but to praise her."

Class Sec. 1; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Honor Club; Rostronian Club 4; Commercial Club 3; Jr. Play 3; Annual Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; West Waterloo High School, Iowa 1; Bible Club 1. Senior Play

Kathleen

Mary Cree Riddle

Seniors



Robert Elmer Roberts

College Entrance

"There's no genius in life but the genius of energy and activity."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Science 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Literary 1, 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Film Operator 2, 3, 4.

Robert Roberts

Esther Frenchy

Esther Samblanet

Commercial

"Her infectious laugh colors many a serious discussion."

Girl Reserves 3, 4, Honor Club; Home Ec. Club 3; Jr. Play; Quill and Scroll.

Marella Sanderbeck

Commercial

"To beat about the bush is not her way, She says directly what she has to say."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3, V. Pres. 2. Senior Play

Marella

Roy Schaub

General Course

"I've never dared to be as funny as I can."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Athletic Club 4, Sec.-Treas. 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4.

Roy

Mary Schillig

College Entrance

"She satisfies the main ambition and that is to learn."

Class Sec. 4; Girl Reserves 3, 4; Science Club 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4.

Mary

Betty Ann Schott

Commercial

"Charming, merry, pretty, gay."

Girl Reserves 3, 4, Sec. 4; Commercial Club 3, Treas. 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Quill and Scroll.

Betty

Alethia Schultz

General Course

"Always game and full of glee, Glad she's in our company."

Alethia

Ruth Sheatsley

College Entrance

"My heart is in my music."

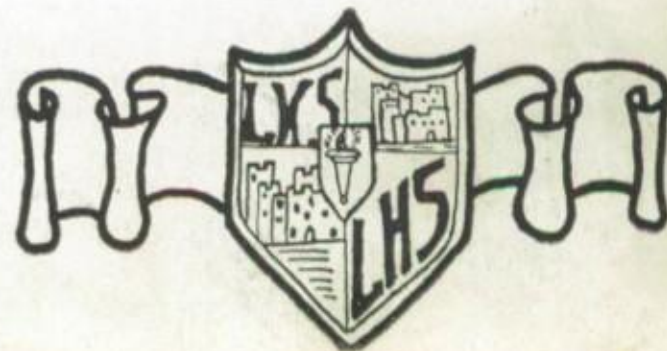
Literary 2, 3; Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ruth



Seniors

Ye Knights





Betty

Betty Sheets
Commercial

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial Club 2, 3; Glee Club 1.



Shively
Shockling

Virginia Shively
Commercial

"Her feet have wings."
Jr. Play.

Robert Shockling
College Entrance

"Does not believe in ready-made opinion; likes to think for himself."

Hi-Y 4; Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Basketball 3; Canton St. John 1, 2. Senior Play



Sluss

Gladys Louise Sivard
Commercial

"A maiden never bold."

Girl Reserves 4; Science 3; Dover Roosevelt High; Canton Lincoln 2.

Olen Sluss

College Entrance

"Something attempted, something done."

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orch. 1, 2; Literary 4.

Olen Sluss

Ruth Sluss

College Entrance

"I am sure care is an enemy of life."

William Sluss

General Course

"There's none like him."

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2.

Estella Snyder

General Course

"Serene, sedate, sans-care."

Estella Snyder
Seniors



Carol Snyder
Harold Snyder.
 General Course

"Love is blonde."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Rostronian 3; Jr.-Sr.
 Prom Com.; Debate 4; Annual Staff
 3; Football 1; Track 2.
 Senior Play

Gladys

Gladys Ruth Sommers
 Commercial

"A poem round and perfect as a
 star."

Inge Starek

College Entrance

"The ability to talk is a valuable
 asset."

Girl Reserve 3, 4; Rostronian 1, 2,
 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 3, 4; Home Ec. Club
 1; Literary 1; Debate 2, 3, 4.
 Senior Play

Inge

Robert Stitt

College Entrance

"His friends — they are many,
 His foes — are there any?"

Class Vice-Pres. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4,
 Treas. 4; Band 1, 2; Orch. 1, 2; Foot-
 ball 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-
 Captain '39; Track 2, 3.

Bob Stitt

Mary Catherine Stockert

Commercial

"She has cheerfulness to spare."

Girl Reserves 3, 4; Commercial
 Club 3.

Mary C.

Carlton Stoddard

General Course

"Underneath his clowning is great
 worth."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Sec. 4; Commercial
 Club 2, 3; Literary 3, 4; Glee Club
 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 2; Football
 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.
 Senior Play

Carlton

Ruby Tallent

Commercial

"A quiet conscience makes one
 serene."

Ruby

William Taylor

General Course

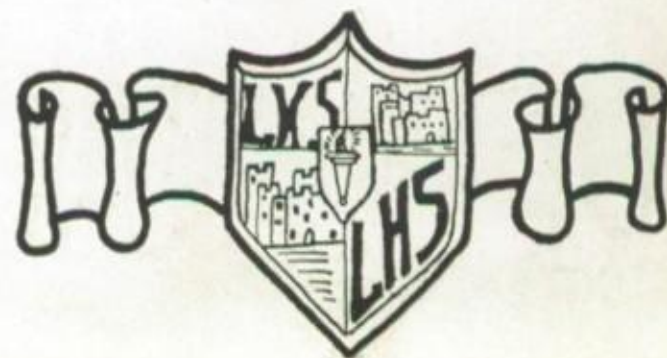
"Just me and my radio."

Science Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. Radio 3;
 Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Seniors

The Knights





Wilma Taylor
General Course
"Petite, trim, simple and sweet."
Girl Reserves 3, 4.

"Teddy"

Manuel Tedrick
General Course
"Shyness hides much of his wisdom."



"Shirley"

Shirley Trew
General Course
"Dawn holds no more delights than she."
Girl Reserves 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 3; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.



Betty Upperman
Commercial
"Valuables, they say, come done up in small packages."
Girl Reserves 3, 4, Honor Club; Science Club 3; Commercial Club 3; Jr. Play; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Annual Staff 4.

Paul Violand
General Course
"A dark-eyed, good-natured lad."
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Rostronian 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Annual Staff 4; Basketball 2, 3; Track 3.

Seniors

Don. Voltz

Donald L. Voltz
Commercial
"Happy am I, from care I am free."
Class Historian 2; Hi-Y 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4. Senior Play

Sponsors Miss Lyons, Mr. Moffett
President Jerry Paumier
Vice-President Paul Matz
Secretary Mary Schillig
Treasurer Dorothy McGinnis



Russell Walker

General Course

"Be silent and safe, silence never betrays you."

Russell Walker

Jean Wehling

College Entrance

"Active in activities doing all tasks energetically, and enthusiastically."

Class Sec. 3; Girl Reserves 3, 4, Treas. 4; Honor Club; Science Club 3, 4, Treas. 3, Sec. 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, Sec. 2; Jr.-Sr. Prom Com.; Annual Staff 1, 4.

Kenneth Weisend

Commercial

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so does Kenny."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Arlene Mae Weyand

Commercial

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Glee Club 1; Annual Staff 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3.

Orville Yoder

General Course

"Opportunity is knocking for people like him."

Athletic Club 4; Glee Club 2, 3.

As we are soon to leave Louisville High, we recall many of the interesting events that have happened during the last four years.

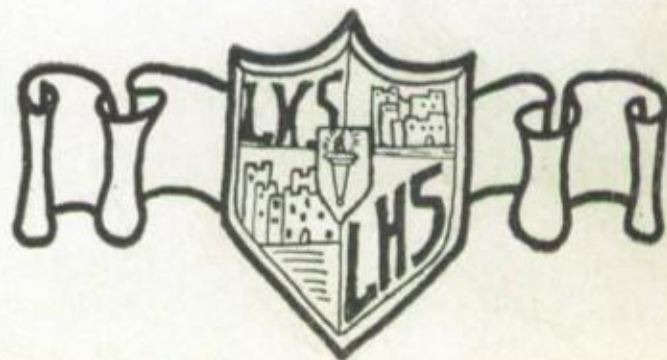
With the Halloween Party of '36 we were duly initiated as freshmen into L. H. S. The recollections of our first two years here are somewhat vague and hazy.

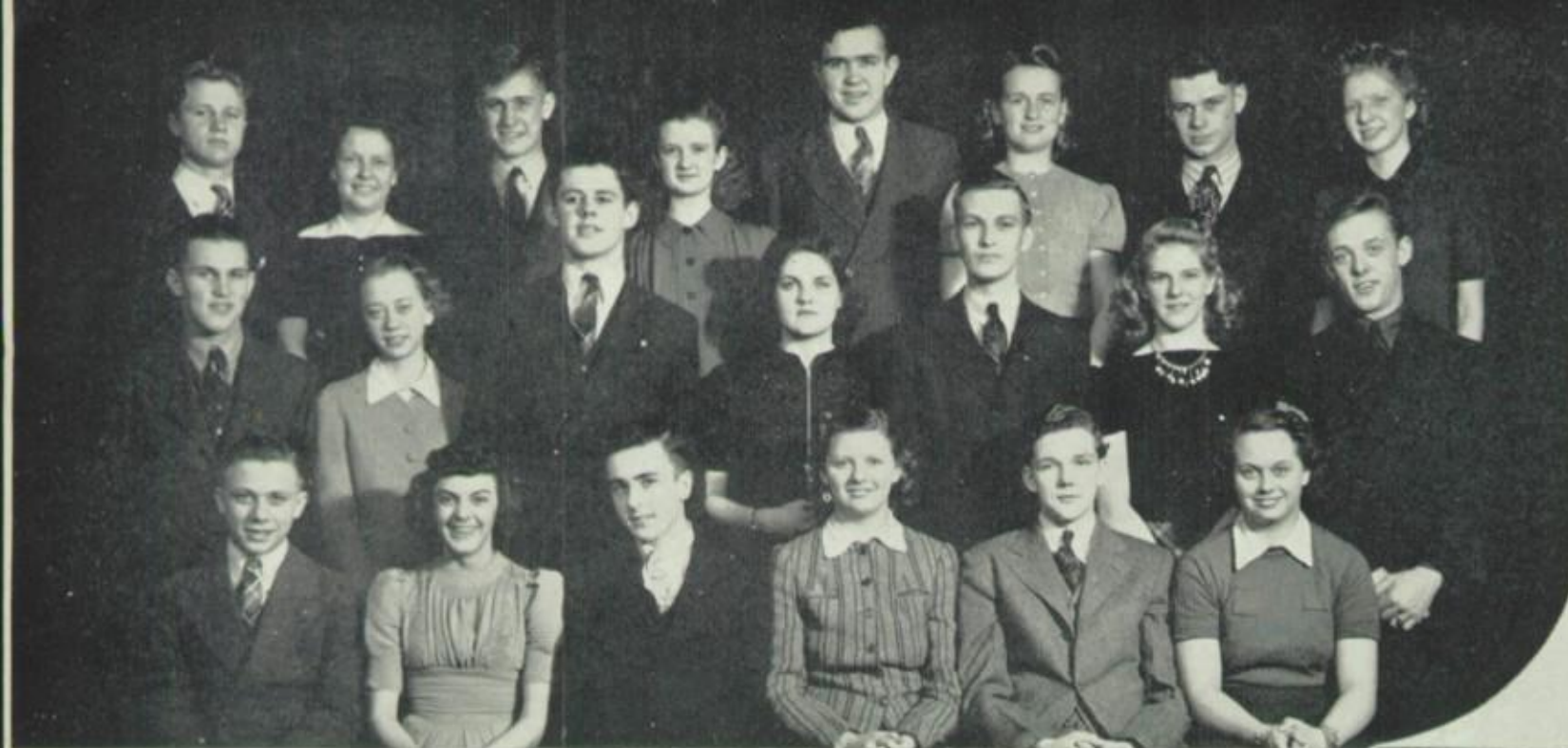
With the beginning of our junior year activities began in earnest. The junior play, "The Tin Hero," was one of the outstanding events of the year. Another exciting incident was the winning of the Tri-County Championship by our football team. Our junior year was brought to a glorious final with the annual Junior-Senior Prom held at Congress Lake.

The social activities of the last year consisted of two very delightful and unique dances, one in the fall and one in the following spring. On May 18 and 19 the senior play, "Another Language," was presented to an appreciative audience. This was the first year for the play to be enacted two nights, therefore two separate casts were chosen.

As we leave school, we know that wherever we go, school or work, we will always have a warm spot in our hearts for Louisville High.

Ye Knights





The Masque

Row 1—Robert Schockling, Janet Kintner, Gerald Paumier, Lois Davis, Charles Nelson, Ingeborg Stark.
 Row 2—Carlton Stoddard, Elizabeth Larson, Forrest Masterson, Dorothy McGinnis, Harold Snyder, Dorothy Dudley, Royce Duncan.
 Row 3—Donald Voltz, Marcella Sanderbeck, Edward Lazear, Dolly Menegay, Robert McIntee, Hazel Phillimore, Robert Cholley, Mary Cree Riddle.

Cast I

Elizabeth Larson	Mrs. Hallam
Harold Snyder	Mr. Hallam
Robert McIntee	Harry Hallam
Dorothy Dudley	Helen Hallam
Royce Duncan	Walter Hallam
Dolly Menegay	Grace Hallam
Edward Lazear	Paul Hallam
Hazel Phillimore	Etta Hallam
Gerald Paumier	Victor Hallam
Lois Davis	Stella Hallam
Charles Nelson	Jerry Hallam

Cast II

Mary Cree Riddle
Robert Cholley
Robert Schockling
Ingeborg Stark
Carlton Stoddard
Marcella Sanderbeck
Donald Voltz
Dorothy McGinnis
Forrest Masterson
Janet Kintner
Charles Nelson

Senior Play

The play chosen for this year's senior class presentation was "Another Language," by Rose Franken.

The author presents the Hallam Family, small-time, materialistic, prejudiced, blundering. Into this family Stella Hallam marries. Being of a sensitive, artistic temperament, she speaks another language. "Mother" Hallam, one of the most domineering of the clan, gradually weans her away from her husband, "Vicky," and Stella finds she is understood only by her twenty-one year old, idealistic nephew, Jerry.

The situation mounts to a pitch where it seems that a break is inevitable. Circumstances compel Stella to betray Jerry and in the end Vicky declares he will try to understand his wife's language.

Although of a highly dramatic nature, the tension is relieved by the comedy provided by the strange assortment of Hallams, "Father," "Mother," Harry, Helen, Walter, Grace, Paul, and Etta.



The Gala Ball



1939 Prom

Congress Lake clubhouse was the scene of royal festivities in the evening of May 20, 1939 when the present senior class entertained the class of '39. In a nautically decorated dining room, some two hundred students and faculty members enjoyed a delicious meal together. During the dinner hour music was furnished by various groups of the host class.

Robert Shockling, the toastmaster of the evening, introduced the presidents of the two classes, and the senior class advisors all of whom responded with toasts. The singing of the Louisville Alma Mater ended the dinner program.

The guests then retired to the ballroom where to the strains of Harry Grunau and his orchestra, they danced for the remainder of the evening. A feature of the intermission was the selection of "the ten loveliest mermaids" chosen by a group of unprejudiced judges. Late in the evening the guests departed, feeling that everyone had had a delightful evening of entertainment and sociability.



From a Crystal

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	PROBABLE END
Victoria Bardash	aloof	hotel hostess
Robert Baughman	original	sports commentator
Dorothy Besselman	sincere	public typist
Gerard Besselman	quiet	clerical work
Regina Bishop	giggle	gum manufacturer
Grace Blake	red hair	dietitian
Carol Bort	always with Ed.	Ed's better half
Bernard Bowers	"my what hair"	electrician
Margaret Bowers	neat clothes	sob-sister
Richard Bowers	dark	truck driver
Earl Burger	mechanical	movie director
Ruth Chenot	slender	missionary's wife
Robert Cholley	brawny	coal dealer
George Contos	shy	Mayor of Louisville
James Cross	peppy	banker
Lois Davis	dependability	President of U. S.
Howard Domer	voice	soloist in Waring's glee club
Kenneth Dornan	argumentative	lawyer
Dorothy Dudley	charm	air hostess
Royce Duncan	"with Shirley"	radio mechanic
Mary Louise Dunlap	temper	stage star
Richard Dwyer	camera crazy	news photographer
Opal Eshelman	athletic	teaching physical education
Norma Feller	sophisticated	telephone operator
Solie Frustaci	dark hair	"Prof"
Agnes Fulton	hair	model
Olga Givens	chewing gum	woman lawyer
Annie Gravo	eyes	fancy skater
Jane Grunder	sweet	dean of women
Vivian Gulling	tempermental	farmer's wife
Howard Harbaugh	polite	comedian
Richard Henning	shy	U. S. Treasurer
Robert Himes	reserved	dairy owner
Pauline Hoover	domestic	supt. of an orphans' home
Marvin Hostetler	studious	"Prof. Quiz"
Mervin Hostetler	driving car	chauffeur
Robert Jones	"manager"	journalist
Marguerite Kandel	"oh, those eyes"	chorus girl
Robert Kandel	"happy-go-lucky"	orchestra leader
Mary Katich	domestic	jeweler
Janet Kintner	with Bud	Metropolitan Opera
Audrey Lahr	black hair	literary genius
Forest Lautzenheiser	choir singer	dreamer
Lillian Lautzenheiser	musical	another Paderewski
Louis Lautzenheiser	come what may	town clerk
Elizabeth Larson	slender	editor of "Vogue"
Edward Lazear	always in Bort's	mechanic
Floyd Leslie	film boy	hermit
Leonard Linder	"Red"	test driver for new autos
Dorothy McGinnis	friendly	blues singer
Robert McIntee	"tall, dark, and handsome"	sports editor of Repository
Forrest Masterson	"ah-h-h-h" sigh, sigh	aviator
Leo Masterson	frank	coach
Paul Matz	short	dutiful husband



Comes a Prophecy

NAME	CHARACTERISTIC	PROBABLE END
Marion Meese	farming	college graduate
Dolly Menegay	serene	secretary
Doris Menegay	small	librarian
Joan Metzger	mischievous	psychologist
Charles Meyer	"Toe head"	milkman
Roland Miller	quiet	sailor boy
Wilbur Mohn	egotistical	hermit
Charles Nelson	ladies' man	soda jerker
Betty Nydahl	platinum	private nurse
James Patterson	"Jeep"	another midget
Jerry Paumier	woman hater (?)	bachelor
Hazel Phillimore	pestering Mr. Walter	poet
Robert Pitts	Jim Jam Jumping Jive	jitterbug
John Plesia	"Oh Johnny!"	radio expert
Willis Raber	likable	civil engineer
Kathleen Reifsnyder	petite	manicurist
Mary Cree Riddle	smile	short hand "champ"
Robert Roberts	scientific	solving Einstein's theory
Esther Samblanet	"her laugh"	still teasing Jerry
Marcella Sanderbeck	wind blown hair style	saleslady
Roy Schaub	leadership	Senator of Ohio
Mary Schillig	studious	private tutor
Betty Schott	curls	Olympic swimmer
Alethia Schultz	tall	chief cook and washer
Ruth Sheatsley	polite	milliner
Betty Sheets	blonde	beautician
Virginia Shively	lipstick	dancing instructor
Robert Schockling	small but mighty	debater
Gladys Sivard	lovable	editor of "Woman's Day"
Olen Sluss	"slim"	Governor of Ohio
Ruth Sluss	neat	hair stylist
William Sluss	independent	C. C. C.
Estella Snyder	teeth	aviatrix
Harold Snyder	artistic	future Van Dyke
Gladys Sommers	calm	minister's wife
Ingeborg Starck	independent	diplomat
Robert Stitt	seeing Mary	coach at Ohio U.
Mary C. Stockert	winsome	"wifey"
Carlton Stoddard	"just a kid named Joe"	newspaper editor
Ruby Tallent	blushing	school teacher
William Taylor	"Billie Boy"	asst. mgr. of Wimpy's
Wilma Taylor	pretty	artists' model
Manuel Tedrick	sleepy	W. P. A.
Shirley Trew	reserved	dress designer
Betty Upperman	"tiny"	personal maid
Paul Violand	likable	head waiter in restaurant
Don Voltz	slap-happy	prize fighter
Russell Walker	shrewd	gas station attendant
Jean Wehling	joking	nurse
Kenneth Weisend	sarcastic	taking over Wimpy's
Arlene Weyand	diamond	married
Orville Yoder	cooperative	cartoonist
Eunice Zwick	always talking	owner of dress store



To Thee

We, the class of '40 do hereby solemnly bequeath our individual qualities and characteristics to the persons herein mentioned:

- Item 1. "Vicky" Bardash's dimples to Winifred Trew.
- Item 2. Bob Baughman's hunting ability to Pauline Wilson.
- Item 3. Dorothy Besselman's auburn tresses to Violet Kell.
- Item 4. Gerard Besselman's intellectual?? questions to Richard Ferguson.
- Item 8. Regina Bishop's gum-chewing art to Grace Hostetler.
- Item 6. Grace Blake's quietness to her sister, Doris.
- Item 7. Carol Bort's "Eddy" to her sister, Kay.
- Item 8. Bud Bowers's "Dolls" to Paul Haren.
- Item 9. Margaret Bowers's youthful companions to Jane Maggard.
- Item 10. Richard Bowers's and John Plesia's "coupes" to Richard Mills and Ben Beck.
- Item 11. Earl Burger's movie projecting position to Norman Petty.
- Item 12. Ruth Chenot's interest in Canton Township to Marie Domer.
- Item 13. Bob Cholley's love of horses to Juanita Kandel.
- Item 14. George Contos's mysterious air to Jim Kerchner.
- Item 15. Jim Cross's look of blankness to Harold Frank.
- Item 16. Lois Davis's versatility to Kathryn Theiss.
- Item 17. Howard Domer's clarinet to Ida May Richardson.
- Item 18. "Kenny" Dornan's "pestiferousness" to Leon Gatts.
- Item 19. Dorothy Dudley and Dorothy McGinnis's duets to Mary Gero and Eva Betinis.
- Item 20. Royce Duncan's temperamental moods to John Rebillot.
- Item 21. Mary Louise Dunlap's violent temper to Florence Herrick.
- Item 22. Dick Dwyer's grocery truck to Donald Menegay.
- Item 23. Opal Eshelman's tomboy actions to Jean Dunlap.
- Item 24. Norma Feller's ardent admirers to Ethel Snyder.
- Item 25. Solie Frustaci's "professor" attitude to Richard Immel.
- Item 26. Agnes Fulton's sewing ability to the Miller twins.
- Item 27. Olga Givens's cooking ability to Bob Cook.
- Item 28. Annie Gravo and Doris Menegay's devoted friendship to Audrey Gulling and Hazel Brown.
- Item 31. Bud Harbaugh and Janet Kintner's "lolly-gaggin" to Mary Kroft and John Rebillot.
- Item 32. Bob Himes and "Chuck" Meyer's milk trucks to Joe Quilter and Clarence Harter.
- Item 33. Pauline Hoover's blushes to Mr. Moffett.
- Item 34. Virginia Shively's dancing feet to Violet Farber.
- Item 35. Marvin and Mervin Hostetler's confusing names to the Burns's twins.
- Item 36. Bob Jones's managership to Howard Yeager.
- Item 37. Marguerite Kandel's artistic make-up to Betty Rohrer.
- Item 38. Bob Kandel's loud socks to Herman Miller.
- Item 39. Mary Katich's attentive attitude to Anthony Marko.
- Item 40. Audrey Lahr's athletic ability to Evelyn Wilson.
- Item 41. Lillian Lautzenheiser's saxophone to Tom Schaub.
- Item 42. Louis Lautzenheiser's mischievous pranks to Gilbert Schmucker.
- Item 43. Elizabeth Larson's acrobatic ability to Eileen Burke.
- Item 44. "Eddy" Lazear's head for business to Robert Schaich.
- Item 45. Floyd Leslie's big feet to Junior Green.
- Item 46. Leonard Linder's flaming red hair and freckles to Marian Dwyer.



We Do Bequeath

- Item 47. Bob McIntee's mannish physique to Leon Gatts.
- Item 48. Forrest Masterson's good looks to Marion Violand.
- Item 49. Leo Masterson's pranks and capers to Margaret Cholley.
- Item 50. Paul Matz' and Wilbur Mohn's friendship to Ralph Marko and Dwaine Waltz.
- Item 51. Marion Meese's rosy cheeks to Mary Callan.
- Item 52. Dolly Menegay's lady-like manner to Mary Beauchat.
- Item 53. Joan Metzger and Jean Wehling's gift to gab to Beatrice Walker.
- Item 54. Roland Miller's dislike of girls to Sam Mustacchio.
- Item 55. Charles Nelson's wavy hair to Clyde Theiss.
- Item 56. Betty Nydahl's pug nose to Miriam Miller.
- Item 57. James Patterson's baby blue eyes to Donald Culler.
- Item 58. Jerry Paumier's learning to dance to George Fulton.
- Item 59. Hazel Phillimore's poetic inspiration to Dick Snyder.
- Item 60. Robert Pitts's jitterbugging tricks to Edward Fritz.
- Item 61. Willis Raber's social ability to Richard Cox.
- Item 62. Kathleen Reifsnnyder's slimness to Dorothy Thomas.
- Item 63. Mary Cree Riddle's pen of editorship to Margaret Peters.
- Item 64. Robert Roberts's and Robert Shockling's genius to all underclassmen.
- Item 65. Esther Samblanet's melodious laugh to Florence Grisez.
- Item 66. Marcella Sanderbeck's frankness to Anna Jule Donovan.
- Item 67. Roy Schaub's dry wit to Austin Paumier.
- Item 68. Mary Schillig's intelligence to Jane Schrader.
- Item 69. Betty Schott's whirl of originality to Kathryn Schaub.
- Item 70. Alethia Schultz's queenly stature to Phyllis Sluss.
- Item 71. Ruth Sheatsley's violin to Rubinoff.
- Item 72. Betty Sheets's attractive wardrobe to Eleanor Shoemaker.
- Item 73. Gladys Sivard's avoirdupois to Lois Thorn.
- Item 74. Olen Sluss's meekness to Clarence Harter.
- Item 75. Ruth Sluss's coiffure to Arlene Vernier.
- Item 76. William Sluss's poker face to Curtis Linder.
- Item 77. Estella Snyder's eyebrows to Ruth Rice.
- Item 78. Harold Snyder's artist brush to Elmer Engle.
- Item 79. Gladys Sommers's beauty to Velma Dimmerling.
- Item 80. Inge Starck's debating laurels to Bob Ickes.
- Item 81. Bob Stitt's convict haircuts to Bob Cook.
- Item 82. Mary Catherine Stockert's "Whiz" to Dolores Gilbert.
- Item 83. Carlton Stoddard's dramatic "lingo" to Junior Kropf.
- Item 84. Ruby Tallent's position at Dr. Jackson's to her sister, Thelma.
- Item 85. William Taylor's electrical knowledge to Richard Cox.
- Item 86. Wilma Taylor's traveling G. R. pin to Mildred King.
- Item 87. Manuel Tedrick's sleepy attitude to Howard Schlott.
- Item 88. Shirley Trew's petite form to Gladys Haren.
- Item 89. Betty Upperman's knowledge of French to Gerald Sluss.
- Item 90. Paul Violand's military bearing to David Sommerville.
- Item 91. Don Voltz's corny jokes to Joe Schrader.
- Item 92. Russell Walker's voice to Warren Kandel.
- Item 93. Kenneth Weisend's black hair to Jack Ault.
- Item 94. Arlene Weyand's typing ability to Marilyn Doll.
- Item 95. Orville Yoder's easy-going manner to William Moore.
- Item 96. Eunice Zwick's position at the candy counter to Ruth Grant.





The Honored Knights

Who's Who

Much interest and excitement always surrounds the outcome of the Who's Who contest of L. H. S., since the results are never made public until the appearance of "The Mirror." Therefore, we are happy to publish the photographs of those who were chosen in the school-wide election held just before Christmas.

We congratulate these students and hope that they may continue to make themselves known for outstanding work and fine qualities.

	Girl	Boy
Best-looking	Gladys Sommers	Howard Harbaugh
Most popular	Joan Metzger	Forrest Masterson
Best all-around	Lois Davis	Forrest Masterson
Most likely to succeed	Mary Schillig	Robert Roberts
Most athletic	Elizabeth Larson	Robert Stitt
Busiest	Lois Davis	Robert Roberts
Best-dressed	Joan Metzger	Robert Kandel
Best dancer	Virginia Shively	Edward Lazear
Most devoted couple	Janet Kintner	Howard Harbaugh
Most mischievous	Opal Eshelman	James Patterson



The Squires' Deeds

Row 1—

Junior Green
Paul Kerchner
Wendell Bircher
Jay Miller
Donald Culler
Nick Manos
John Oberlin

Row 2—

Ruby Blandford,
Betty Schramm
Nadine Dillman
Jane Schrader
Marian Dwyer
June Minster
Ida Mae Richardson
Pauline Wilson
Ethel Snyder

Row 3—

Miss Waltenbaugh
Mary Ann Stimmel
Evelyn Conway
Dorothy Beach
Merle Crosbie
Eileen Burke
Violet Farber
Dolores Gilbert
Marilyn Doll
Elsie Pochubay
Eileen Pillot
Florence Herrick
Miss Lehmler

Row 4—

Florence Grisez
Phyllis Sluss
Mary Doyle
Miriam Carlson
Kathryn Theiss
Margaret Peters
Winifred Trew
Beatrice Walker
Mary Bishop
Joan Schrader
Esther Friel
Ruth Samblanet
Mr. Riley

Row 5—

Paul Clapper
Donald Menegay
Don Hoppes
John Bury
Virgil Rosia
Harold Dougherty
Lee Scott
Robert Schaich
Ian Ball
Marion Violand
Joe Schrader



Junior Play

Junior Prom Committee

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

The Junior class presented their class play "The Family Upstairs" to an appreciative audience on the night of December 15.

The Heller family, known as "The Family Upstairs," is accustomed to family disputes, and has just come through another one of those periods when everything seems hopeless. Joe Heller is much disgusted with Willie, his son, but places confidence in Louise, his eldest daughter, while Emma, his wife, is quite the opposite in her opinion of the two. Mrs. Heller, getting impatient to see her daughter married, is quite surprised and excited to find her daughter going with a young man, Charles Grant. She immediately tries to encourage the romance by going to a lot of expense in trying to make a good impression on him. Charles, who is only a common boy, is greatly discouraged when he sees all the expense that the Heller family has gone to, and the ties between him and Louise are nearly broken. At this time Mr. Heller comes to the rescue and proves himself quite capable of handling family affairs, and the story comes to a happy ending.

Order of appearance—

Annabelle Heller Phyllis Sluss
Emma Heller Gladys Haren
Willie Heller Paul Kerchner
Joe Heller Clarence Harter

Louise Heller Kathryn Theiss
Charles Grant Robert Cook
Miss Calahan Dorothy Beach
Herbert Grant Leon Gatts
Mrs. Grant Pauline Wilson



Squires



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- Row 1—Leon Gatts, Robert Wallace, Donald Culler, Tim McDonald, Lester Opp, William Kohr, Wendell Bircher, John Rebillot.
- Row 2—Florence Grisez, Rhea King, Mary Callan, Phyllis Sluss, Florence Fink, Irene Sabo, Nadine Dillman, Ruby Sommers, Pauline Wilson.
- Row 3—Miss Waltenbaugh, Ruth Rebillot, Ida Mae Richardson, Miriam Carlson, Beatrice Walker, Florence Zwick, Mary Doyle, Lois Miller, Mary Ellen Critean, Catherine Schaub, Ruth Samblanet, Mary Ann Stimmel, Marilyn Doll, Laura Jane Eercaw, Miss Lehmler.
- Row 4—Mary Katherine Kroft, Margaret Peters, Kathryn Theiss, Winifred Trew, Ethel Snyder, Esther Friel, Betty Garman, Rita Crock, Laura Miller, Virginia Critean, Joan Schrader, Betty Schramm.
- Row 5—Jay Miller, Jack Himes, Robert Ickes, Joseph Zwick, Nick Manos, Robert Haren, Gerald Sluss, Richard Snyder, William Harsh, William Swickard, Wilbur Sanders, John Oberlin, Paul Zwick.
- Row 6—Leonard Schmucker, Jack Scott, Clyde Theiss, Junior Green, Paul Kerchner, Marion Violand, Harold Frank, Ralph Marko, Robert Burns, Richard Burns, Junior Marker, Clarence Harter, James Sluss, Bob Hocking.

Juniors

Sponsors	Miss Lehmler, Miss Waltenbaugh, Mr. Riley
President	Robert Cook
Vice-President	Joe Schrader
Secretary	Eileen Pillot
Treasurer	Florence Herrick
Historian	Junior Green



Squires



- Row 1—Hazel Newhouse, Betty Rohrer, Etta Kramlauf, Marian Dwyer, June Scott, Ruby Elandford, Betty Hess, Doris Blake, Ruth Grant.
- Row 2—Anna Jule Donovan, Merle Crosbie, Lois Kinemond, Doris Edwards, Joan Schrader, Gladys Haren, Violet Farber, Jane Schrader, June Minster, Florence Herrick, Eileen Burke, Edna Lesh, Mr. Riley.
- Row 3—Bob Cook, Mildred Katich, Elsie Pochubay, Eileen Pillot, Helen Pumneo, Bernice Hostetler, Helen Evans, Violet Kell, Betty Bracken, Evelyn Conway, Evelyn Wilson, Dorothy Beach, Marjorie Cook, Bernice Krabill.
- Row 4—Herbert Schmucker, Joseph Schrader, Walter Gram, Donald Hoppes, Virgil Rosia, Dolores Gilbert, Mary Sickles, Virginia Wilgus, Donald Menegay, Paul Clapper, Robert Schaich, Bill Schulz, Ed Fritz.
- Row 5—Richard Immel, Joe Quilter, Ian Ball, John Eury, George Fulton, Dave Somerville, Richard Ferguson, Francis Cuenot, Paul Henning, Kenneth Mulheim, Lee Scott, Harold Dougherty.

Juniors

The chief interest of the juniors this year was the project of earning and collecting money for the Junior-Senior Prom which was held at Shady Hollow Country Club.

They chose "The Family Upstairs" for their annual junior play which was well received by the audience. The money received went into the fund for the banquet. For this purpose they also sold candy, Christmas cards, and magic slates, the latter mentioned, sometimes causing the teachers as much grief as they did good for the junior class.

The juniors were well represented in literary work and athletic teams this year.

Their social activities consisted of two successful parties, and they finished their year as juniors with an enjoyable picnic.





Pages



- Row 1—Robert Kintner, Herman Miller, Herbert Kropf, William Hoover, Kenneth Gulling, Arthur Metzger, Gene McKimm, James Tedrick.
- Row 2—Audrey Gulling, Victoria Plesia, Ruth Rice, Claire Cole, Addie Oyster, Miriam Maurer, Doris Schmucker, Annabelle Brown, Ruth Frost, Evelyn Snyder, Jewel Adams.
- Row 3—Mr. Stuckey, Marjorie Moore, Adeline Schlott, Hazel Brown, Dorothy Vogley, Geraldine Marker, Velma Dimmerling, Faye Grunder, Phyllis Griffin, Betty Hauenstein, Margaret Pinter, Lucille Sommers, Margaret Sheatsley, Lillian Bankovitch, Hazel Lyons.
- Row 4—Arthur Fockler, June Benner, Phyllis Doll, Eleanor Bishop, Mary Mehl, Jean Cholley, Jo Ann Gulling, Jeannette Schwab, Estella Dickerhoof, Virginia Taylor, Jean Ault, Anthony Diminno, Melvin Allison, Norman Petty.
- Row 5—Gene Seefong, Paul Samblanet, Dan Dunwiddie, Betty Ruth Krabill, Lois Wilson, Margaret Jordan, Wilma Jacobs, Mary Gero, Robert Shoemaker, Stratto Steff, Leland Hostetler, Donald Cunin, Wayne Stringer, Howard Klingaman.
- Row 6—Kenneth Hoffman, Paul Schrader, Tom Kautsch, James Callan, Robert Bresson, Orvan Baker, Robert Gulling, Vaughn Levengood, Russell Holdren, George Oberlin, Howard Schlott, Nevin Kandel, William Theiss.
- Row 7—Donald Upperman, James Ritchie, John Johnson, Donald Skelley, Edward Bollia, Sam Mustacchio, Gerald Keller, Bruce Bixler, Dwaine Waltz, Howard Broensen, Paul Carper, Willard Dunlap.

Sophomores

Sponsors	Miss Roush, Mr. Stuckey
President	Herbert Kropf
Vice-President	Eleanor Shoemaker
Secretary	Jeannette Schwab
Treasurer	Mary Mehl



Pages



- Row 1—William Moore, David Hostetler, James Schumacher, Tom Schaub, Paul Haren, Billy Richardson, Norvin Lautzenheiser, George Critean.
 Row 2—Lois Thorn, Mary Catherine Bowman, Geraldine Grim, Dorothy Culler, Verna Miday, Olga Manos, Lavera Lininger, Helen Saunier, Etta Mohn.
 Row 3—Madalyn Stoddard, Patricia Cunin, Beatrice Nees, Jane Grossman, Hilda Taff, Thelma Tallent, Margaret Chevreux, Wilma McGinnis, Margaret Gero, Margaret Raber, Betty Wartluft, Mary Ann Werner, Olivia Shervan, Miss Roush.
 Row 4—John Violand, Richard Cox, Marion Sluss, Eleanor Shoemaker, Jean Dunlap, Kay Bort, Donna Byers, Grace Hostetler, Marjorie Sandera, Carol Glyder, Mildred King, Clyde Schmucker, Robert Rosia, Lloyd McCrory.
 Row 5—John Edwards, Harry Thompson, Gerald Oberlin, Paul Lutz, Francis Burkhart, Glen Gram, Warren Kandel, Wendell Zumkehr, James Violand, John Mosnot, Clarence Blasier, Robert Dougherty, Arthur Hoffman, Wilmont Trump.
 Row 6—Paul Rebillot, Richard Mills, Lee Stegner, Kieran Ruffier, Emmet Teis, Edwin Jeffers, Carl Neff, Lawrence Schillig, Jack Ault, Elton Schneider, Richard Schott, William Eakins.

Sophomores

"Miss Roush, what do you think of having a scavenger hunt for our first party?" asked Herbert Kropf, the president of the sophomores. And so it was that the first party was a scavenger hunt.

This class also contributed its share of participants to school activities. On the football field, Don Skelley, Herman Miller, Bob Bresson, and Bruce Bixler were all football lettermen. Jim Ritchie also gave the class a good name by maintaining a position on the debate team. There is also musical ability since the accompanists for the operetta and several leads are from this class, to say nothing of those in the band, orchestra, and music contests.

This class is so energetic that even now it is saving money and planning to earn it for the Junior-Senior Prom which they will not sponsor until next year.

The outstanding social event of this year was the Leap Year Party, held on March 8, to which party the girls asked the boys for dates. Near the end of school they finished a pleasant school year with the annual sophomore picnic.





Delores Kile



Nassals



- Row 1—William Weisend, Robert Hostetler, Kenneth Hirst, Dean Smith, Curtis Linder, Russell Miday, Robert Samblanet, William Billie.
- Row 2—Norma Bircher, Joan Armstrong, Carol Culler, Martha Lesh, Virginia Carl, Helen Cook, Miriam Starkey, Margaret Winters, Carolyn Dudley.
- Row 3—Miss Causer, Betty Bresson, Eleanor Givens, Juanita Kandel, Velma Firth, Rita Tournoux, Verda Maggert, Betty Emhoff, Marjorie McDonald, Betty Hocking, Betty Cook, Audrey Harsh, Eva Betinis, Miss Schwary.
- Row 4—Anna Margaret Zwick, Dora Mae Page, Irene Turner, Maxine Goedicke, Mary Helen Kandel, Mary Mockerman, Helen Bircher, Marcella Schwall, Grace Coutts, Larry Pumneo, Janice Zorger, Delores Kile, Esther Frustaci.
- Row 5—Anthony Marko, Victor Silagy, Robert Scott, Donald Duplain, John Rastetter, Edward Ruffin, Raymond Monnot, Robert Brooks, Adrian Amos, Edward Marietta, Charles Mowry, Bernard Sluss.
- Row 6—Harold Kindler, Nick Keszeg, Francis Gulling, Karl Bankovich, Howard Yeager, Bernard McKimm, James Sanderbeck, James Wehling, Thomas Moulin, Fred Von Kanel, Austin Paumier.
- Row 7—Ray Oyster, Paul Ashbaugh, Clarence Snyder, Ben Beck, Robert Metzger, Delbert Royer, Paul Maurer, Clyde Elandford, Ray Chevraux, Norman Cunningham, Junior Brown, Millard Summers.

Freshmen

Sponsors	Miss Schwary, Miss Causer, Mr. Walter
President	James Wehling
Vice-President	Robert Saeger
Secretary	Norma Bircher
Treasurer	Miriam Miller
Historian	Helen Bircher



Mary Ruppel

Hassals



- Row 1—Robert Loury, Reginald Taff, Richard Paquelet, Robert Teal, Kenneth Voltz, Richard Stitt, Robert Sanders, Robert Sivard.
 Row 2—Mary Helen Sluss, Ruth Bixler, Doris Rohrer, Evelyn Rine, Ruby Engle, Fay Holdren, Mary Beauchat, Martha Bentz, Betty Dunlap.
 Row 3—Mary Louise Corey, Mary Seefong, Elizabeth Sherban, Rosemary Scott, Pauline Herrick, Eileen Klatter, Winnie Eckels, Lillian McClay, Hilda Simpson, Pauline Meyer, Miriam Miller, Pauline Theodore, Mr. Walter.
 Row 4—Eileen Bowman, Mary Margaret Gulling, Nadine Hoover, Kathleen Clair, Marie Domer, Edith Sponseller, Bernice Schwab, Dora Runkle, Helen Frick.
 Row 5—Myrle Bates, Esther Mosnot, Betty Meyers, Clara Ferrell, Erigid McKimm, Virginia Andring, Margaret Bielz, Marie Burger, Helen Radalia, Ida De Gerolomo, Madeline Sickles, Mary Ruppel, Clifford Scott, Jay Swallen.
 Row 6—Donald Deveraux, James Lamielle, Henry Dalsky, William Friel, Donald Taff, Thomas Metzger, Robert Deveraux, Glen Rastetter, Gayland Neff, Basil Cuenot, Henry Portilla, Donald McIntee, Merlin Carper, Joe Burson, Ray Downs.
 Row 7—Louis Sibald, Melvin Snyder, Dick Grossman, William Sturgeon, William Rinehart, Laverne Zoss, Elmer Engle, Melvin Royer, George Knam, John Samblanet, Robert Krabill, Arthur Morris.

Freshmen

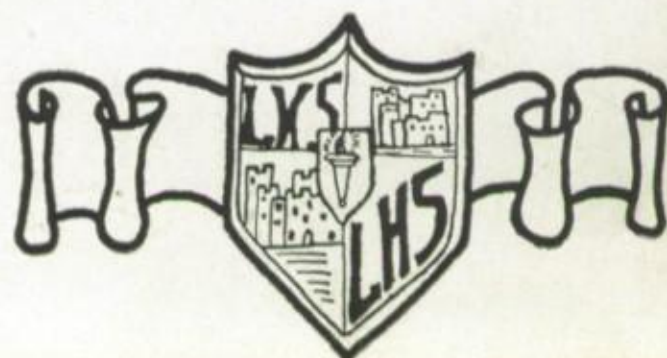
"What's that noise?"

"Why that's just the freshmen of L. H. S. holding their annual freshman party."

This class mentioned here is typical of any freshman class. They have members in various organizations of the school, such as Rostronian Club and Leaders' Club. In other extra-curricular activities they are also included. Delbert Royer has received his football letter; Myrle Bates has maintained a position on the debate team and has been prominent in oratorical work.

They are expected to do many things as they become better acclimated to their surroundings and more experienced in their coming years in Louisville High.

They held their second party early in April, and late in the spring they sponsored the freshman picnic which was the climax of their career as freshmen.



The Sundry Views



"In reply to our letter---"



"Eva, what causes it?"



"Pinky, watch your diet!"



"We're almost professionals."



"Sink or float?"



"Fill out excuses completely."



"Sign the card, please."



"Learning the right and wrong of it."



"Sound your A."



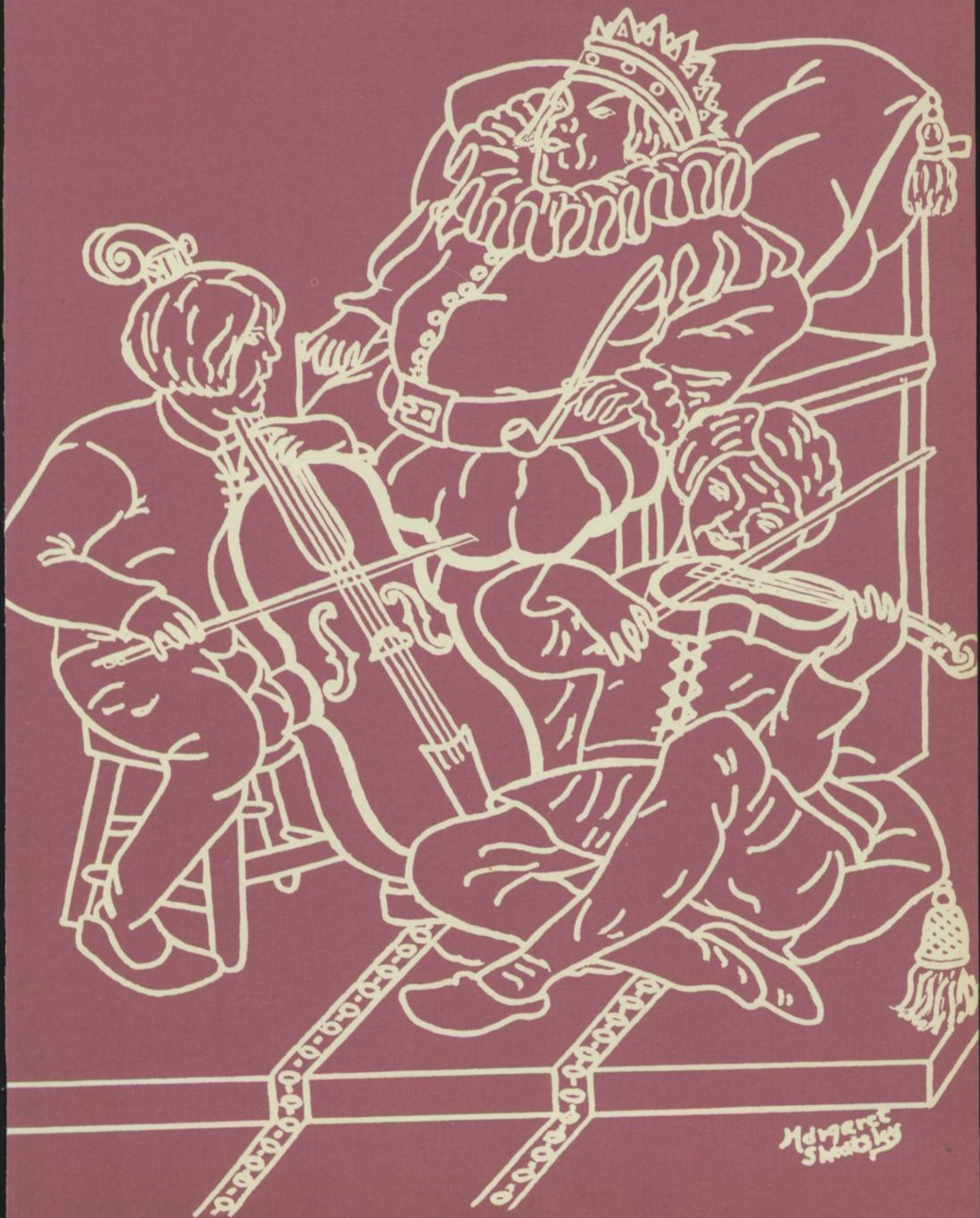
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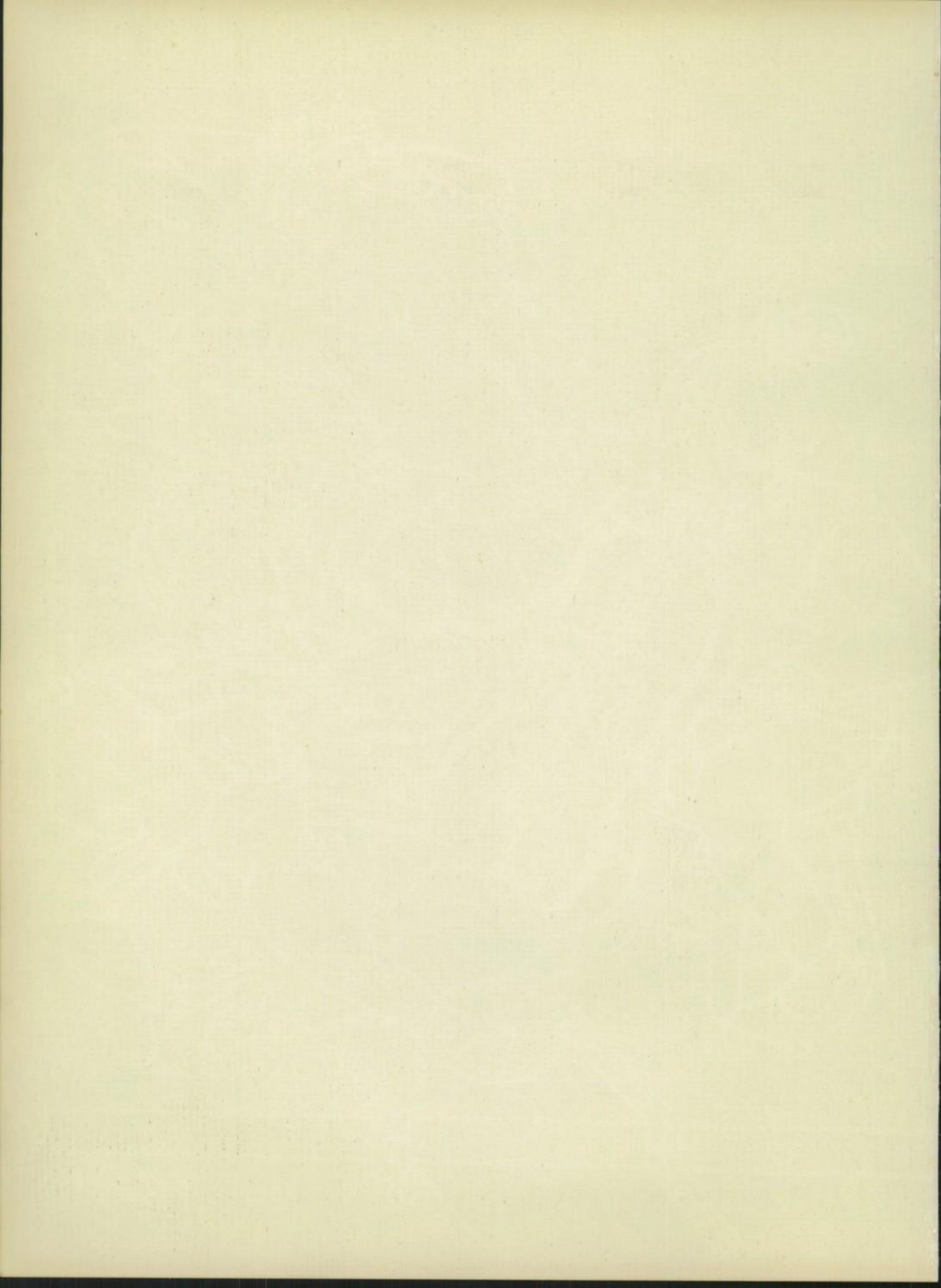


"Come on with your dues!"



"To be an honor girl---"

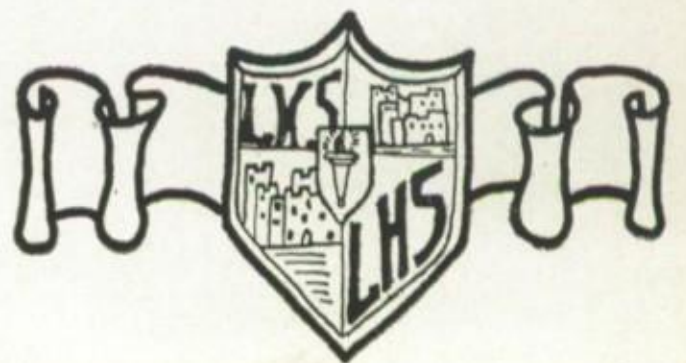


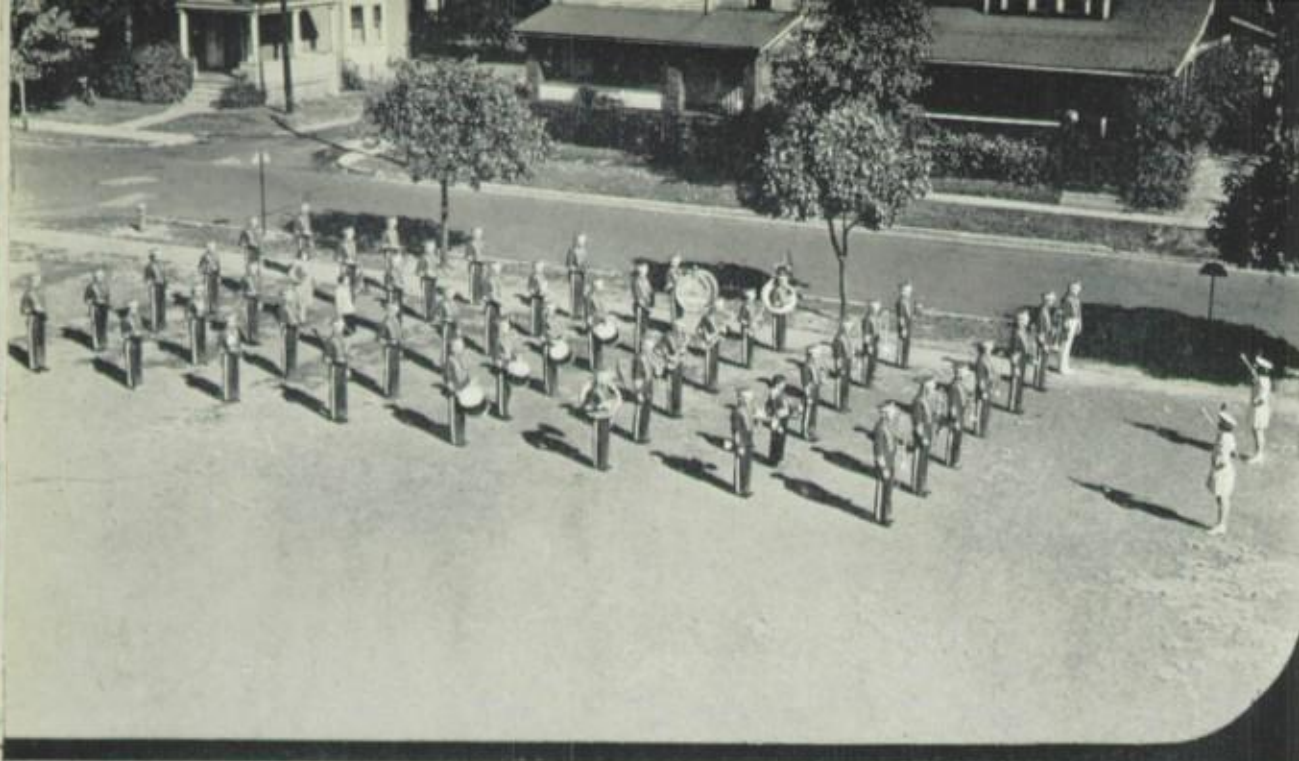


Ye Gay Activities

MANY and varied are ye interests and activities of ye vassals, pages, squires, and knights. Some interests have they in music, others in speaking their native tongue and dramatic performances, others still in verbal tourneys; which events have led said aspirants to great heights in inter-clan competition.

Their interests in ye various arts provide entertainment within ye olde castle itself. Pleasant hours of relaxation did they give to ye nobility and all inhabitants of the realm, when in the hours of evening some did present delightful music. Likewise combats were rendered more exciting with music furnished by ye gayly garbed troubadours of ye castle.





The Troubadours



ORCHESTRA

Flute	Olivia Sherban
Margaret Sheatsley	Ruth Sheatsley
Clarinets	Addie Ilene Oyster
Robert Roberts	Betty Emhoff
Ida Mae Richardson	Eileen Burgess
Merle Crosbie	Mervin Hostetler
Wendell Zumkehr	Richard Cain
Saxophone	Patty Schwab
Howard Domer	Mary Alice Armstrong
Horns	John Mosnot
James Wehling	Lois Wilson
Leland Hostetler	Victoria Plesia
Mary Beauchat	Viola
Trumpets	Wanda J. Dailey
Royce Duncan	Mary Ann Werner
Robert Baughman	Cellos
Trombones	Jean Ault
Wayne Stringer	Eleanor Shoemaker
Richard Henning	Bases
Percussion	John Zumkehr
James Ritchie	Accompanists
Elmer Engle	Jeannette Schwab
Violins	Jean Cholley
Joan Armstrong	

BAND

Flute
Margaret Sheatsley
Donna Byers
Clarinet
Robert Roberts
Bruce Bixler
Wendell Bircher
Wendell Zumkehr
Merle Crosbie
Ida Mae Richardson
Howard Harbaugh
Orvan Baker
Harold Domer
Marion Sluss
Geraldine Grim
Betty Cook
Jane Grossman
George Oberlin
Madalyn Stoddard
Saxophone
Eleanor Smith
Doris Grim
Howard Domer
Trombone
Robert Kandel
Olen Sluss
Richard Henning
Robert Loury
Wayne Stringer
Warren Kandel
Dora Runkle
Richard Paquelet
Baritone
Royce Duncan
Charles Sluss
Bass
Jack Dillman
John Zumkehr
Percussion
Herbert Kropf
William Eakins
James Ritchie
Elmer Engle
John Mosnot
Lois Wilson
Juanita Kandel
Drum Majors
Anna Jule Donovan
Marian Dwyer



Ye Olde Exame

Multiple choice — place letter of correct answer in ().

1. () The winner of the Magazine Contest was
a. Eva Betinus b. James Patterson c. Ed Bollia
2. () Only freshman football letterman
a. Leon Gatts b. Delbert Royer c. Kathryn Waidman
3. () The date of L. H. S. robbery was
a. January 23 b. "Night of Jan. 16" c. Sunday
4. () Dolly Menegay's middle name is
a. Matilda b. Lulu Belle c. Twilda
5. () Jesse is the middle name of
a. Miss Holl b. Ed Lazear c. Lois Davis
6. () Correct spelling of Miss Starck's first name
a. Angleboard b. Jugeborg c. Ingeborg
7. () What do the initials of Mr. Ashbaugh represent?
a. A. A. A. b. F. W. A. c. W. P. A.
8. () Jimmy Kerchner's name is
a. James b. Paul c. Tiny
9. () Our favorite Tarzan is
a. Johnny Weismuller b. e-e-o-o-w-w-Stuckey c. Bob Hostetler
10. () The most dilapidated, ancient hat hung in
a. Mr. Moffett's Lab. b. The office c. Book Room
11. () Louisville High's mascot is
a. Johnny Rebillot b. Louie Louisville c. Joanie Metzger
12. () Louisville High's boy cheerleader is
a. Manuel Tedrick b. Bob Bresson c. Paul Schrader
13. () The Junior Play was
a. "The Family Upstairs" b. "The Family Down- stairs" c. "The Tin Hero"
- 14 () Mary Cree Riddle's birthplace is
a. Iowa b. Louisville c. Indiana
15. () In the last 4 years the L. H. S. Debate Team has won how many County Championships?
a. 3 b. 2 c. 4



"WINDOWSHADES"

A window shade is something like a blind
That curtains you,
Covering up your dreams and longings
And rods of worries blue.
Why not pull the cord that's hanging,
And raise the window, too,
And let the light flow in and out.
You'll pull the shade, won't you?

Ethel Snyder

"PRAYER"

Did you ever feel the need of prayer?
Or the help of one with a love so rare?
To help meet some great and looming fear
That you can't solve or even make clear.

Prayer to me seems the only way
To bring us rest and peace each day.
Prayer is the answer for a peaceful mind.
Prayer opens eyes, that once were blind.

In the silence of your lonely room
Makes no difference if night or noon
Offer a prayer to him on high
He'll give his answer to those who try.

Hazel Phillimore

"SMILE"

Smile a little and don't be blue.
If you practice smiles on folks
And laugh when others tell their jokes,
They'll smile back at you.

A smile's a treasure that can't be sold
And if you practice for a while
You will always be in style
For a smile will ne'er grow old.

So when some glad person smiles at you
At home, at work, at school,
Don't forget the priceless rule
"One smile can cause two."

Esther Samblanet

Mr. Patton: Oh, pshaw, I left my watch upstairs.

Mr. Stuckey: That's all right, it'll run down.

Mr. Patton: No it won't. It's a winding staircase.

"Hello."

"Hello, is this Ruby Blandford?"

"Yes."

"Do you still love me?"

"Why sure, who is this?"

Lady: Why should I give you a dime? You don't look like you ever worked in your life.

Beggar: You're wrong, madam. I once had a good job managing a hand laundry, but it failed on me.

Lady: Oh, you poor man. How did it happen to fail?

Beggar: She went home to her mother.

Panhandler: Thank you, sir. I will pray for you and your wife to go to Heaven.

Citizen: Here's a quarter extra if you'll leave my wife out of it.

Regina B.: I will always be a sister to you.

Robert C.: A sister? No, you won't!

Regina B.: Oh, yes I will I accepted your brother last night.

R. Marko: Why won't you sit on my knee?

A. Donovan: No, because my mother told me to stay away from joints.

Jay Swallen: (in barber shop) How long do I have to wait for a shave?

Barber: (after close look) About 6 months or a year.

Dorothy B: Fashions may come and fashions may go, but there's always a demand for cosmetics.

Regina B: Yes, Women can't go wan forever.

Have you seen my lipstick anywhere? I've lost it.

But dear, you have it on.

Old Lady: Do you drink, young man?

Beggar: Sure, lady. Where shall we go.



Ye Hall of Fame

SIR WALTER RALEIGH	Harold Snyder
KING HENRY VIII	Joseph Zwick
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Betty Sheets
KING ARTHUR	Forrest Masterson
SIR LAUNCELOT	Royce Duncan
SIR GALAHAD	Richard Dwyer
SIR LAUNFAL	Chuck Nelson
QUEEN ANNE	Miss Walker
SIR FRANCIS DRAKE	Leon Gatts
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE	Hazel Phillimore
KING RICHARD, THE LION HEARTED	Bob Kandel
WILLIAM AND MARY	Bud Harbaugh and Janet Kinter
ROBIN HOOD	John Rebillot
MACBETH	Junior Green
JAMES FITZ JAMES	Robert Schaich
LADY OF THE LAKE	Mary Louise Dunlap
CHARLEMAGNE	Carlton Stoddard
ALFRED THE GREAT	Robert Shockling
NAPOLEON	Kenneth Weisend
JOAN OF ARC	Eleanor Bishop
ROMEO AND JULIET	Ed Lazear and Carol Bort
PETER THE GREAT	Roy Schaub
FREDERICK THE GREAT	Robert Cook
MALCOLM	Joseph Quilter

YE FAVORITE GRUBBEE

Mr. Bixler	tomato juice, Swiss steak, and French fries
Joan Metzger	tuna fish salad
Miss Warren	Oh! chicken
Hazel Phillimore	tuna fish sandwich
Marguerite Kandel	Boston cream pie
Jerry Paumier	spinach
"Cottie" Theiss	meat loaf
Bob McIntee	carrots
Miss Neff	macaroni and cheese
Inge Starck	T-bone steak
Jim Ritchie	lemon pie
Harold Snyder	bologna. (because I have to cook.)
Miss Walker	Crepe Suzettes, (a la Ritz)
Betty Nydahl	apples
Mary Cree Riddle	olives
Mary Schillig	tin roof sundaes
David Sommerville	ham!
Mr. Walter	potatoes any way
Lois Davis	chili
Mr. Stuckey	gold fish
Olga Givens	blackberry pie
Paul Violand	tapioca
Mrs. Summers	pineapple
"Peg" Shively	devil's food cake
Gladys Sivard	dill pickles
Violet Kell	hot dogs
Victoria Plesia	cherry pie
Arlene Weyand	mince pie
Mr. Pickens	"Lyons"!
"Vicky" Bardash	banana cake



The Olde Diary



1. April Fool's Day. Nothing happened — oh yeah — not much. "Holy Smoke, Can't you Take a Joke?"
2. Ah, Spring! "In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." "Beef" Master-son says his thoughts have been there all winter.
3. Mr. Hostetler sprang another "little quiz" on his democracy students. Life begins at 40, but not 40%.
4. Senior Play cast chosen. Rehearsals began under the directorship of Miss Neff.
6. So many good actors in the senior class that they decide to have two casts and to give two performances.
6. Freshman Party. Movies and a question bee were the chief entertainments. Kid Stuff! It was from 7 to 10. Early to bed, children!
12. Commercial classes put on assembly. Hmm, not bad, not bad. Not so good, but still, not bad.
13. Girl Reserve's "Gone With the Wind" Dance. Those Southern "Belles" surely do have pretty "rings" . . . under their eyes.
13. Triangular track meet. Louisville, McKinley, and Uhrichsville, at Fawcett Stadium. We placed among the first three.
17. Chief "Wildwolf" a full-blooded American Indian entertained us in assembly.
19. Girls' Gym Exhibition — Just a tumble here and a slip there.
23. Grade School Music Festival, "Mutiny in the Nursery."
24. What a day to sleep — and Chuck Meyers certainly did. Oh well, blame it on the weather.
26. Stunt Night. This annual affair is getting to be one of the most enjoyable events of the year.
29. That flock of girls is still hanging around Jay Swallen. And they are not all freshmen, either.



3. School Exhibit. Each room proudly exhibits the "brainchilds" of the year's work.
4. Stark County Music Festival. And not a bad note was heard all evening.
6. Biology trip to the State Penitentiary, Home of the Feeble-minded, etc. Ruth Rice made eyes at Don Skelley all the while.
10. We hold a music festival of our own. "There's music in them thar instruments" — if they only knew how to extract it.
11. Juniors treat seniors at annual Jr.-Sr. Prom. "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."
16. Seniors rack their brains for the correct answers. (Senior exams.)
17. More senior exams. Will they never end?
17. Senior Class Play, "Another Language" presented to capacity audience.
18. Senior Class Play again presented to "Standing Room Only."
- 23-24—General exams. Oh why didn't I start to study before last night?
25. Hi-Y Sweetheart Dance. Mr. Stuckey came stag, because as he said, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
25. Freshman and Sophomore Classes hold picnics. Quite a few budding romances among these groups.
26. Baccalaureate. It won't be long now, — we hope.
27. Junior Picnic. What a day! What a ride! What a time! What?
28. Commencement. "It's just the beginning folks! Just the beginning." Well — "Goody Good bye" old schoolhouse.
28. Commencement — Its just the beginning folks! Just the beginning! It's time to Begin The Beguine or to "Commence the Dance."



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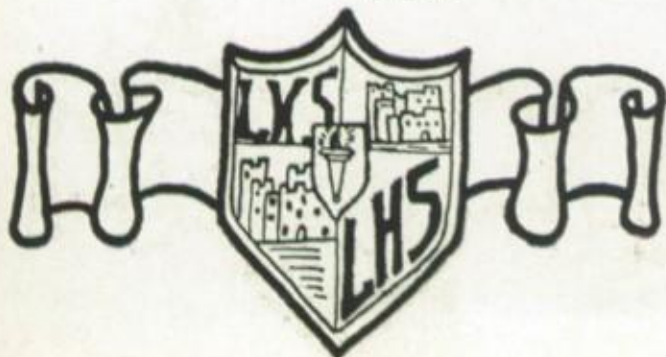
2. Our traditional enemies, Minerva, defeated us in basketball by a score of 35 to 31.
5. Don Voltz was wearing a large red paper bow-tie. A hang-over from Betty Sheets' Saturday night-Sunday morning party. Incidentally, Jerry Paumier was very proud of his red finger nails at the same party.
6. Mr. Zesiger took a cook book from the Library.
7. Mr. Zesiger absent from school today. He must have started using that cook book already. My, My!
9. Forrie Masterson is dressed as a Chinaman. As Confucius say — or have you heard that one before?
12. Lincoln's birthday. What, school today, that's a "jyp."
14. Marjorie Youtz became the "valentine bride" of Mr. Royce Woodward.

17. Democracy class studying divorce question. "If we knew then what we know now."—
18. Seniors finally get their small photos from Dimit's.
20. Democracy class studying liquor problem. These classes are getting more and more interesting.
21. Girl Reserves have a "Leap Year Box Social." Blind dates for everyone.
22. Washington's birthday. No school today or tomorrow. Good old "George."
26. Another free day. Teachers' visiting day. Boy, is it going to be hard to get back to work tomorrow after five free days?
28. Dramatics Class puts on radio play "Abu Ganim — the Kind Hearted." Some fun. Lois Davis flashes a diamond. The rumor has it that she did the proposing herself.
29. The above item all turned out to be only a joke. Sorry for misinforming you.
Leap Year Day! This day, which comes only once every four years, passed without mishap. Are the girls losing their nerve? or what?



1. We are visited by "Mr. Lincoln" scenes from his life, depicting his in assembly. He enacted some more human side.
6. A speaker tells the Girl Reserves that blue clothes make one look innocent and trustworthy.
7. All the girls appear in school dressed in blue. Probably just to show their school spirit by wearing school colors.
8. Although this is Leap Year, the boys won the prizes in the Sophomore Amateur Show. They were won by Melvin Allison and Howard Klingaman.
9. Richard Immel was the "heroine" of the play, "The Park Bench," put on at the junior party. Boy, was he an eyeful.
10. The Sophomore Class wins the Intramural League. Basketball Championship. Some "Pitchers!"
11. Ed. Lazear and Bob Stitt chosen as co-captains for the basketball team.

12. Seniors get measured for caps and gowns. My, what swell heads you have.
13. Basketball Banquet. The Leaders' Club sponsored it. Miss Lyons' Home Ec. class cooked it, and the squad ate it.
14. Miss Roush told "Peg" Shively to stop playing around with those eighth grade boys. Was her face red, and not all from rouge either?
15. Spring Band Concert. — "Oh the Concert in the Park."
15. Mr. Moffett takes the Annual "dummy" to press. No comment here. (It was censored by Mr. Moffett).
16. Jr. Hi-Y dinner and dance. Betty Upperman surely did enjoy Herbie Kropf's company. Clarence Blasier had a good time too!
17. The Glee Club sponsors a Vesper Service at school under direction of Miss Close.
17. St. Patrick's Day. Sure, and it's a great day for the Irish, Begorra.
21. Miss Causer plays with balloons in study hall. Getting in practice for Senior Kid Party, I betcha.
30. Seniors frolic at their Leap Year Kid's Party. Boy, don't they look silly?



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17. Operetta, "The Rose of the Danube" presented to capacity crowd.
17. Kenneth Weisend got "skunked," causing Mr. Hostetler to open the windows in democracy class.
18. Students begin "working their way" through high school by selling magazines. Willie Berger wants to become the "Woman's Home Companion."

23. Thanksgiving — Students mighty thankful for the two days of vacation.
25. Sign in a local store reads—"Do your Christmas shopping now! Who knows, tomorrow may be Christmas."
30. On an early Christmas gift received by Miss Walker was the card, "Do not open until President Roosevelt says it is Christmas."



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6. Spotlights out tomorrow, the next day, or maybe next week. They were lost in the mails.
7. Seniors go to court. No, just as spectators.
11. Spotlights finally come. A little late, but better late than never.
11. Popularity contest held. Results found elsewhere in this book.
15. Jr. Play presented to capacity audience. Miss Neff hastily exits between acts.
15. Mr. Walter's name was read over Santa Claus's Program. Was he thrilled!

15. Seniors get pictures. My aren't they cute — or aren't they?
22. Miss Lyons gets a diamond from Mr. Pickens. When is it to be?
22. Girl Reserves present a beautiful Christmas assembly program.
22. Vacations begins. Oh boy, no more school this year.
23. While Miss Wilson, our librarian, gets her name changed to Mrs. Summers, the library floor is also being changed — to cork.
23. Rostonian Club sponsors Alumni Dance.
25. Christmas. Heck, not even any snow.
25. Miss Holl gets a diamond from "Santa Claus."
25. Victoria Bardash, Arlene Weyand, and Mary Sickles also get diamonds.
31. Bachelors' last day of peace. Leap year begins at midnight.



1. Herbie Kropf's New Year's Party surely must have been good. And they didn't burn much electricity either.
6. Mr. Zesiger married Miss Turner from way down Alabama Way. She took advantage of Leap Year early.
8. That smell of burnt victuals is coming from the Hom Ec. Room. They opened their cafeteria today.
12. The Blue Raiders beat Sebring in their first Tri-county league basketball victory with a score of 31 to 25.
13. Raiders defeated by Timken Tech, 36-10.

15. Our scoreboard arrived and was installed.
16. Richard Mills came to school with a black eye. Mary Helen Kandel got rough last night.
17. Faculty Five defeated Student Swishers 45-33. "Side-Step" Stuckey, "Garter" Walter, "Pitch" Patton, "Rimmer" Riley, "Zip" Ashbaugh, and "High-Sign" Zesiger compose the winning team.
18. Semester Examinations. Need we say more?
19. 10 degrees below zero. Maybe our low grades on exams were due to frozen "gray matter."
22. Another semester starts. We hope it will be better than the last.
23. High School robbed of \$170.01. They made a clean get-away.
24. Report Cards. Too bad those "visitors" to the school didn't steal them too.



The Olde Diary



1939 -- SEPTEMBER -- 1939

11. 946 happy (?) students allowed to return to school after three dull months of vacation.
15. Louisville Blue Raiders defeated by East Palestine in first night game, 12 to 0.

15. Class officers elected. Party dates set.
23. Blue Raiders defeated by Dennison by 19 to 7 score.
23. Sophomores hold first party of the season.
27. New staff puts out Spotlight. And how!
29. Freshies throw a party. Green was the predominant color.
30. Blue Raiders battle Sebring to a scoreless draw.
30. Junior Party. A play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," was enacted. Very appropriate title.



1939 -- OCTOBER -- 1939

2. Seniors choose rings. Yes! Of course, class rings.
3. Formal initiations of the Girl Reserves and the Hi-Y.
3. Kenneth Weisend and Don Voltz present apples to Miss Holl.
4. Chuck Meyers presents a pumpkin to Miss Roush in study hall. Some bribery.
7. Blue Raiders victorious over North Canton: 17 to 7.
7. Hi-Y dance — "Pig Skin Hop" — celebrating first victory.
10. High school fad of the week — Brightly colored derbies for boys; "Baby Dumpling" hoods for girls. Somewhat childish, eh what?
12. Annual Drive begun. Four hundred subscriptions the goal.

13. Friday the thirteenth, Test day.— Need I say more?
14. Blue Raiders again victorious. Louisville 19 — Boardman 6.
18. Seniors pictures taken — Now look pretty, if possible.
21. Seniors hold their first party of the season. Mr. Zesiger rides a broom. No, not as a witch, merely initiating a new dance.
21. Blue Raiders taste defeat by Columbiana, 21 to 7.
25. Report cards. A red-letter day for many.
26. Raiders defeat Canton Township: 19 to 0.
27. No school. Teachers' Convention at Cleveland. Why don't they go more often?
28. Mr. Moffett, Mr. Pickens, and Mr. Lyons still looking for their shoes. They took them off while in Cleveland.
30. Girls wear two kinds of socks. They are just looking for "mates."
31. Halloween. Mr. Zesiger still riding his broom.



1939 -- NOVEMBER -- 1939

1. John Dalsky, a '38 graduate died in Mercy Hospital. He is missed by his many friends still in school.
3. Seniors receive "proofs," — proof of what? — maybe they mean "spoofs." What did we do to deserve faces like that?
4. Louisville Blue Raiders victorious over Lisbon: 12 to 6.
7. Miss Causer forcibly ejected from election booth. Trying to influence her sister's voting.

8. Many vacancies in school today. P. S. Hunting season opened today at noon.
8. Senior pictures retaken. We hope they have a better camera this time. Or maybe it wasn't the camera, look at what Mr. Dimit had to work with!
9. Miss Neff asked a journalism student what the day's assignment was. If she can't remember, how can they?
10. Lost, one Hi-Y pin! Finder return to Betty Sheets.
11. Louisville Blue Raiders defeated by Minerva Scarlet Raiders, 20 to 0. Boy, were they lucky?



2nd Semester Spotlight Staff



1st Semester Spotlight Staff

Row 1—Agnes Fulton, Paul Violand, Betty Nydahl, Joan Metzger, Inge Starck, Robert Pitts, Carol Bort.

Row 2—Bernard Bowers, Vivian Gulling, Wilma Taylor, Solie Frustaci, Annie Gravo, Doris Menegay, Robert Jones.

Row 3—Miss Neff, Ruth Chenot, Marion Meese, Norma Feller, Charles Meyer, Alethia Schultz, Carlton Stoddard.

Row 1—Charles Nelson, Don Voltz, Esther Samblanet, Lois Davis, Betty Schott, Jerry Paumier, James Cross.

Row 2—Margaret Bowers, Marguerite Kandel, Arlene Weyand, Estella Snyder, Virginia Shively, Hazel Phillimore, Elizabeth Larson, Mary Louise Dunlap, Twila Hoover, Miss Neff.

Row 3—Russell Walker, Robert Baughman, Mervin Hostetler, Orville Yoder, Richard Henning, George Contos, Richard Dwyer, Robert Himes.

Quill and Scroll

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, international journalistic society, was established at Louisville, May 20, 1939. Charter members from last year's Spotlight Staff are William Hoffman, Alice Clawson, Betty Grimsley, and Dean Clark. Members chosen from first semester's staff this year are Betty Schott, Elizabeth Larson, Esther Samblanet, Lois Davis, and Gerald Paumier. Members from second semester staff were not chosen at the time of printing.



"O HOLY NIGHT"

It was Christmas Eve and carolers were singing
The bells of the churches in their steeples were ringing,
The ground was covered with crunchy white snow
The stars in the skies made a ceiling so low.

But one little church on the edge of the town
Draws most of the crowd though it's not of renown,
It's just so symbolic of that night long ago
When a baby was born in a manger so low.

The wise men are seen, upon entering the church
Kneeling over the manger, it was the end of their search.
They had hopefully followed that bright glooming star
And were giving the gifts they had brought from afar.

The star that had led them to the Christ Child's side
Is still shining as brightly as if a guide,
It came out of the darkness and rose just above.
The steeple of the church — it was his symbol of love.
Hazel Phillimore

"AN OLD STORY"

It's the same old story over again
Of rulers drunk with visions of wealth.
Using the lives of millions of men
Crippling others, and injuring their health.

Why must animals such as these exist
Is this world of human man?
What can we do to resist
The death and destruction of their fatal hand!

We must do all in our power to promote world peace,
And pacify the ravage of the mad, denied men,
And hope that some day all strife will cease
That the world will get back into harness again.
Forrest Masterson

"WAR"

What is war? Who can explain?
Why is it here? Is it here to remain?
How can we stop this bloodthirsty cry
That takes all our loved ones only to die.

In silence we pray, what good does it do?
It isn't up to God, it's only up to you.
God didn't start this unearthly cry
But who did start it and why, why?

We are the ones, who else is to blame
For kindling the spark that burst into flame?
It's we, only we then, that can put out this fire
That's burning in our hearts like a hidden desire.
Hazel Phillimore



Shots



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Norman
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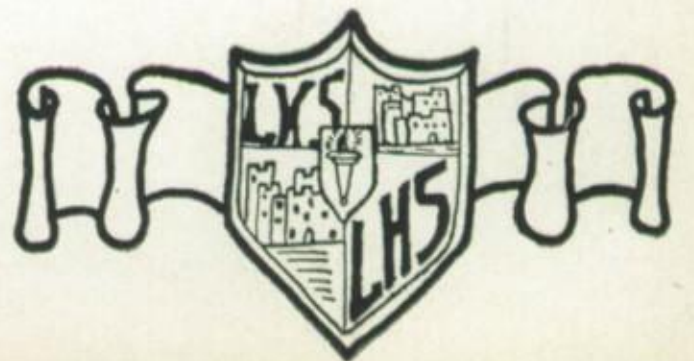
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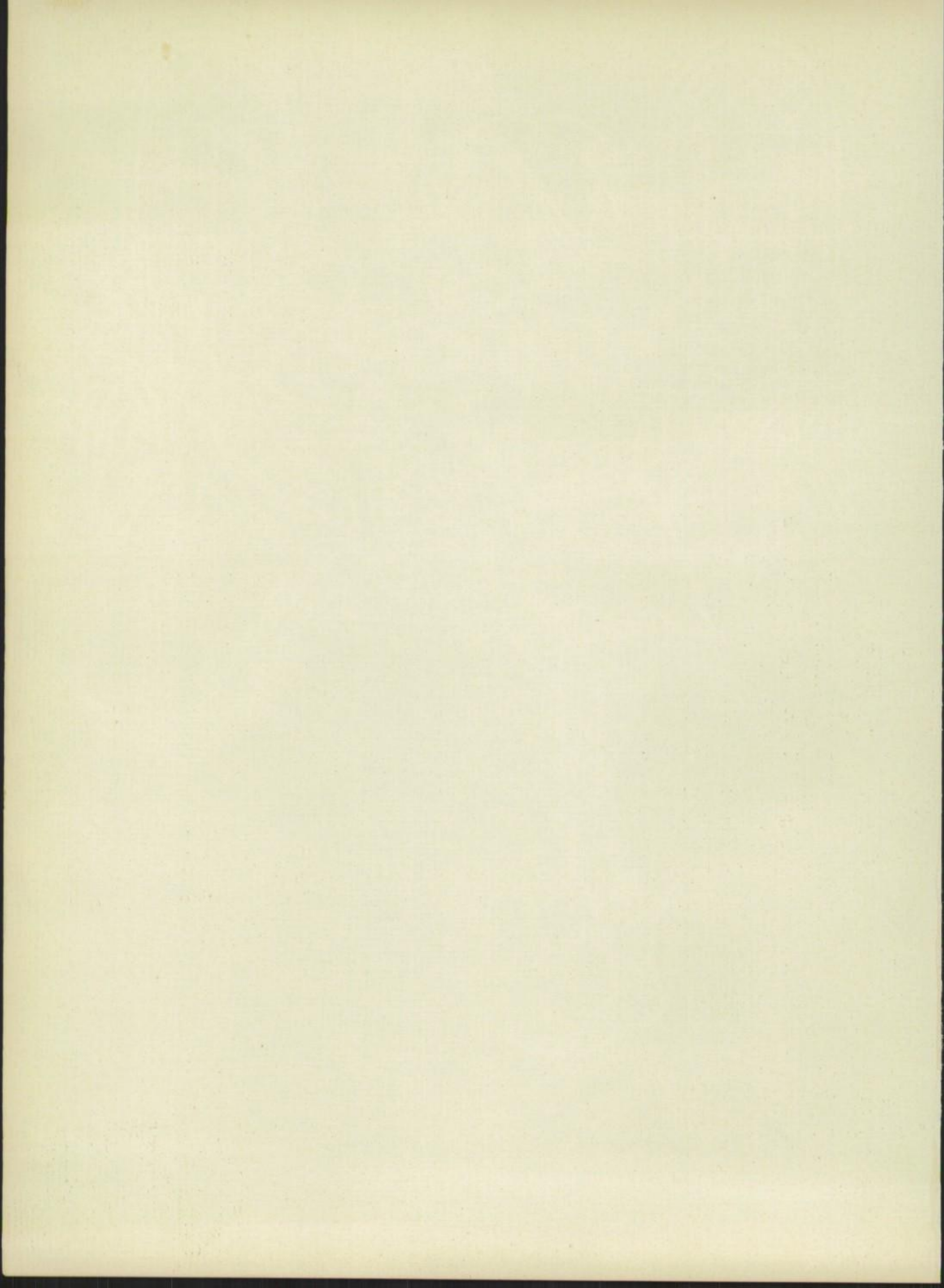
THOU wilt find, by peering through ye following manuscript, various and sundry views of the inhabitants of the realm.

Ye court jester hath furnished these sections with a humorous array of ye latest jokes, which we believe wilt aid ye whilst thou art trying to while away many of thy dull moments.

Included herein amongst other items, is a day-by-day diary of ye amusing incidents in ye lives of ye nobility, ye knights, ye squires, ye pages, and ye vassals during ye past year.

Ye afore-mentioned articles, together with a list of ye local merchants and craftsmen who have helped us financially, complete our medieval book.

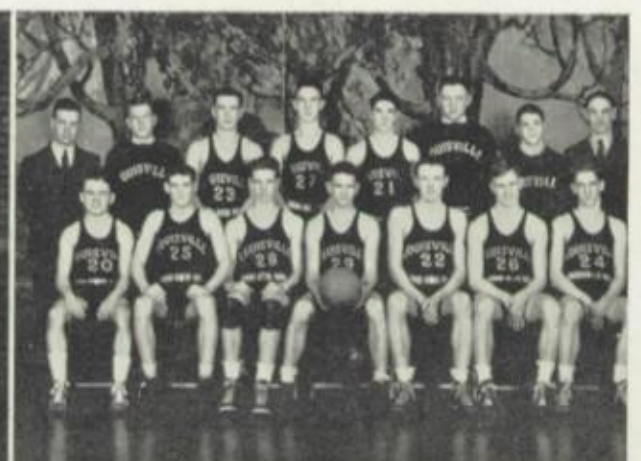
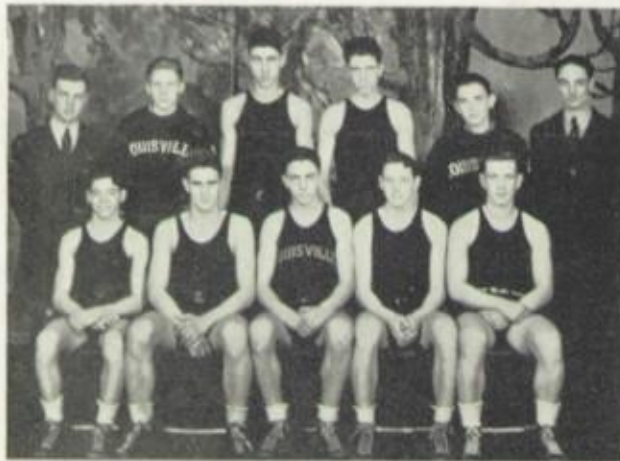






Margaret Sheatsky

Valiant Fighters



Reserves
Senior Intramural
Freshman Team
Girls' Phys. Ed.

Bob McIntee,
Intramural Referee
Senior Cheerleaders
Minerva Game
Captains of Minerva Game
New Cheerleaders

Varsity
Junior Intramural
Sophomore Intramural
Boys' Phys. Ed.



Girls' Physical Education Demonstration

The girls presented an excellent exhibition this year. With such color and beauty one wondered where all the L. H. S. talent was found.

They had a varied and balanced program. The first part consisted of a sextet of girls, who sang "Alice Blue Gown" while in the background a group of fair damsels lightly danced and swayed to the rhythmic strains.

Next came a smart drill with the accompaniment "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

A period of gymnastics was presented with relays, pyramid building, and tumbling.

A snappy tap dance to "Whisk Broom Blues" was given by a group dressed as colored porters.

Then there was a taste of good old barn dancing as the girls appeared attired in overalls and old-fashioned dresses.

The grand finale was a flashlight drill, when the girls marched in military formations in a darkened gymnasium while the band played "God Bless America."

The exhibition was very attractive and showed that much time and effort had been put forth to produce such a splendid demonstration.

Girls' Tournament

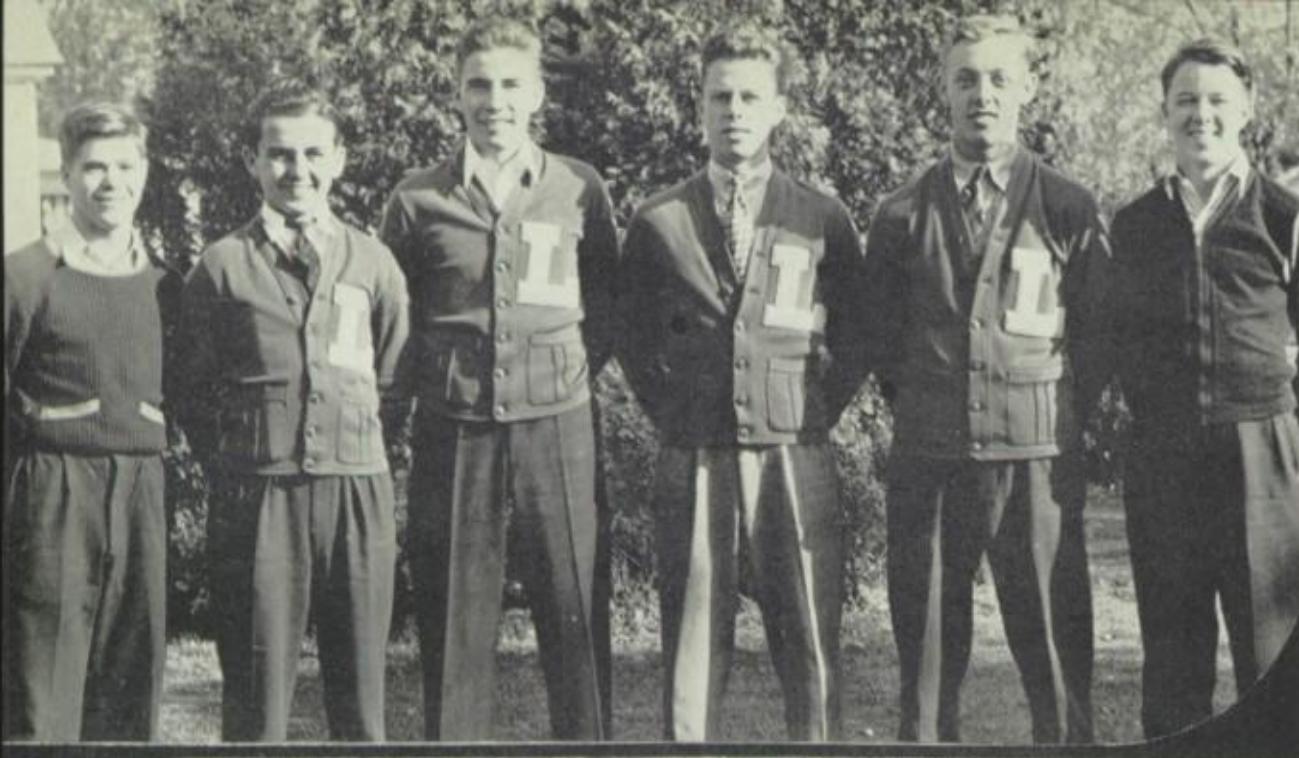
Under the supervision of Miss Lehmiller, the girls had a full season of sports.

For class work, volley ball, basketball, baseball, and tumbling were played. Many types of dancing were taught, mainly: folk, ballroom, and tap dancing. Relay teams were formed; and shuffle board, which proved interesting, was used quite often. Also, a new system for the girls to earn points when they had accomplished various gymnastic stunts was used.

In the fall several teams participated in an exciting volleyball tournament with a senior team emerging victorious.

The basketball tourney was a fast and furious struggle this year. The senior and junior teams ended the tournament as co-winners; the score being 9-9. Joan Metzger and Ethel Snyder were the two captains.





Herbert Kropf

Tourney Stars



1938-39 SQUADS

Kenneth Dornan, John Rebillot, Bob Kandel, Ed Fritz, Royce Duncan, Herbert Kropf.

Row 1—Howard Domer, Kenneth Gulling, Joe Quilter, Richard Ferguson, Ed Lazear.
Row 2—George Contos, Robert Roberts, Don Voltz, Bob Stitt, Carlton Stoddard, Mr. Ashbaugh.

Baseball and Track

Approximately forty boys reported to Mr. Zesiger for baseball practice. Among this number were the following lettermen from last year: Bud Bowers, outfield; Kenneth Dornan, catcher; Bob Kandel, outfield; John Rebillot, second baseman; Ed Fritz, shortstop; Royce Duncan, outfield. With such excellent material as this to back the team, the Raiders should enjoy a successful season this spring.

Among the other boys who should become good players are: Art Metzger, catcher; Don Skelley, third baseman; Jim Kerchner, outfield; and Bill Hoover, second baseman.

With such splendid talent in track returning this year, L. H. S. should have an outstanding season. The boys returning are: Bud Stoddard—mile; Don Voltz—dashes; Ed Lazear—half-mile; Robert Roberts—high jump; Kenny Gulling—dashes; and Leo Masterson—shot put.

New boys making their first appearance are: Jim Violand, Norman Petty, and Ed Bollia.



Scores

Louisville		Opponents
24	Minerva	36
24	Navarre	17
29	Carrollton	34
22	Alumni	30
26	Boardman	28
33	Dover St. Joseph	18
31	Sebring	25
10	Timken	36
23	Canton St. Johns	36
19	North Canton	38
31	Minerva	35
28	East Palestine	24
33	Canton Township	38
16	Columbiana	48
28	Lisbon	21

Reserves

The Louisville Reserves had a fair season under the supervision of Mr. Zesiger, assistant coach. They won only four out of fifteen games because of their lack of experience. However, it looks like the varsity will go places next year with all the boys coming up from this year's reserves.

Several boys who have shown good form and were moved up to the varsity squad were Skelley, Hoover, and Green. Others who will be up there next year are Miller, Stringer, and Violand.

Louisville		Opponents
21	Minerva	23
32	Navarre	23
18	Lehman	34
38	Carrollton	10
23	Seniors	41
12	Boardman	33
28	Sebring	37
16	Timken	23
23	St. John	31
23	North Canton	26
32	Minerva	22
25	East Palestine	29
16	Canton Township	21
19	Columbiana	9
30	Lisbon	19





Ethel

The Tourney Fighters

Row 1—John Rebillot, Joe Quilter, Richard Ferguson, Robert Stitt, Bruce Bixler, Ed. Lazear, Paul Henning.
Row 2—Mr. Ashbaugh, Bob Jones, Herman Miller, Donald Skelley, Junior Green, Paul Clapper, Kenneth Dornan, Mr. Zesiger.
Row 3—Victor Silagy, Clarence Blasier, Bill Hoover, Robert Metzger, Paul Maurer, Wayne Stringer, Bob Eresson, Jim Violand, Bud McKimm.

Basketball Squad

Season Record

With the announcement of basketball practice Coach Ashbaugh and his assistant, Mr. Zesiger, found out they had only three lettermen from last year. Although the season might not be teamed a great success as far as the number of games won is concerned, yet the boys received splendid training and experience and there is promise of a great team next year since most of this year's lettermen will be back and ready to give their best for L. H. S.

Many of the battles were more exciting than the scores indicate. The Raiders caused one major upset by beating East Palestine, a leader in the Tri-County League, and they had an intensely close battle with Boardman, losing an overtime game, 28-26, and with Minerva, 35-31.

The cagers won from Navarre, Dover St. Joseph, and Sebring.

In the Class A tournament at Akron they lost to Akron Hower in a well-fought game — 28-21.



Lettermen

John Rebillot—'41—Forward

John was quick and fast on the court. He also did splendid ball handling which counted for many of his points.

Edward Lazear—'40—Forward

"Ed" put in a good season in this his first year as a varsity man.

Robert Stitt—'40—Guard

"Bob" will always be remembered for his fighting spirit. His place will be hard to fill.

Joseph Quilter—'41—Center

"Joe" was the boy who led his teammates to many victories this year. His ability as a ball player will be useful next year.

Paul Henning—'41—Forward

Paul could be counted on for his share of points. On defense he held his man well.

Richard Ferguson—'41—Guard

"Dick" had an eye for long shots which proved valuable in times of close battles.

Bruce Bixler—'42—Guard

Bruce has a hook shot which he used quite often. He will be a valuable man on the team next year.

Leaders' Club

The Leaders' Club, organized this year under the supervision of Mr. Ashbaugh, was started for the benefit of those boys not participating in school athletics. However, its chief object is the support of the athletic association.

Its first year of existence has been highly successful. In addition to supporting the physical education program, the club sponsored the first basketball banquet ever given to the team by the school. On March 13 the banquet was held in the gymnasium and was served by the girls of the Home Ec. classes.

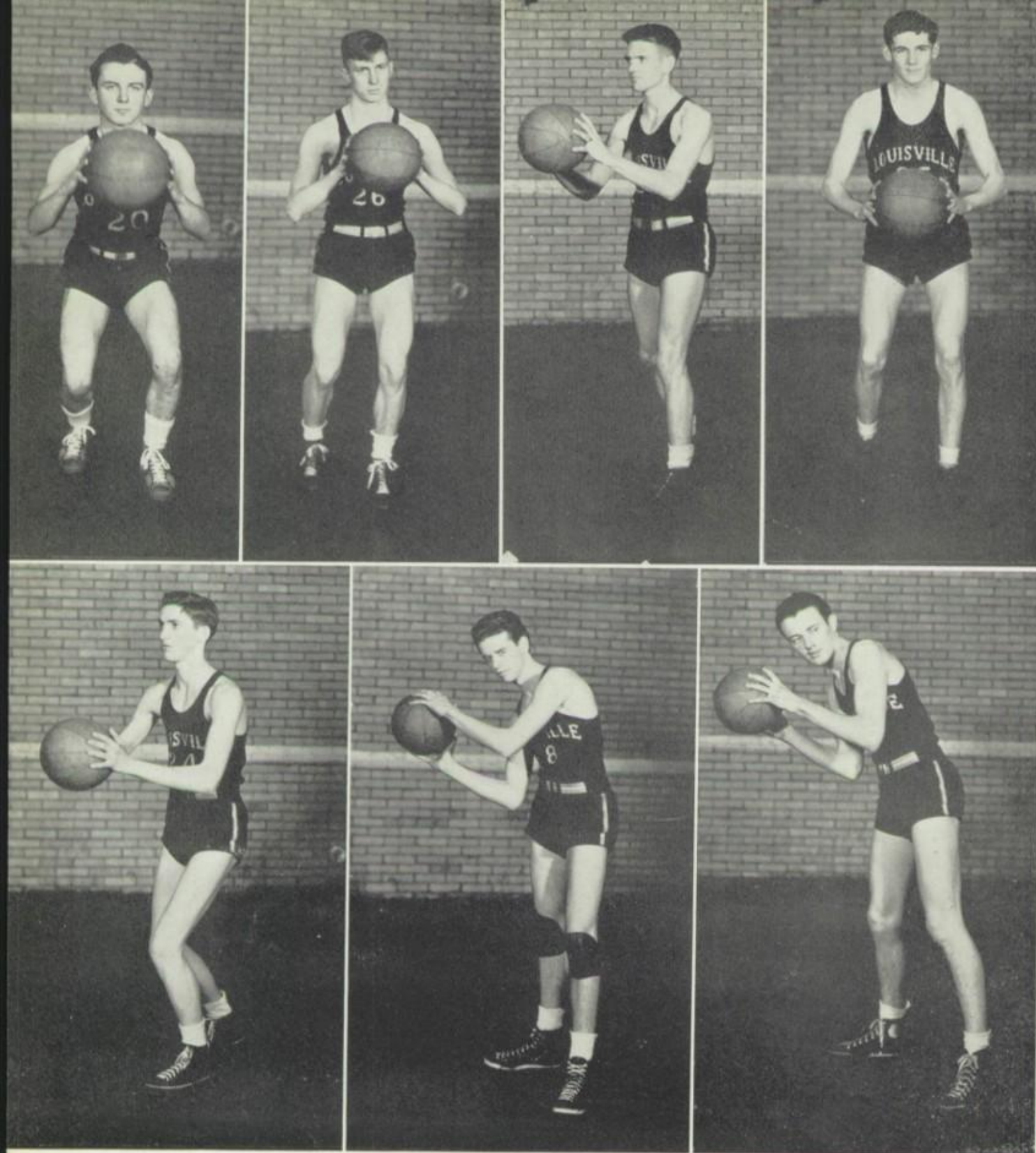
Once a week meetings were held, some of which were mainly recreational.

The success of the club this year will warrant its continuation in future years in fostering a better spirit and interest among the boys.

OFFICERS

President	Richard Dwyer
Vice-President	Paul Matz
Secretary-Treasurer	Roy Schaub





Lettermen

John Rebillot

Ed. Lazear

Bob Stitt

Joe Quilter

Paul Henning

Richard Ferguson

Bruce Bixler



Coaches



Wayne Ashbaugh



Clayton Zesiger

"There is an old saying that when your teams do not win all of their games your excuse is that you built character that year.

We try to build character every year and we hope that if we didn't win all of our games, we did build character." — Wayne Ashbaugh.

"I enjoyed working with the boys this year, and was very much pleased with the fine spirit of cooperation among them and their desire to improve.

Our teams gained a lot of experience this year. Next year we're going to give other teams the experience." — Clayton Zesiger.

Cheerleaders

With "L-O-U-I-S-V-I-L-L-E" ringing in our ears, we saw the faithful senior cheerleaders give way to the enthusiastic new cheerleaders.

Elizabeth Larson, Joan Metzger, Marguerite Kandel, and Janet Kintner have encouraged our different teams to victory many times during their high school career, but now these señoritas have been replaced by a new group, consisting of four lassies and a lad, the first boy cheerleader in Louisville High School. These were selected from a large group who competed during the first semester.

We hope these cheerleaders, with their swanky outfits, will maintain the tradition of bringing our teams to victory. Anyone can see they are bubbling over with energy, and that their lusty lungs yell forth new cheers to encourage L. H. S.

Ethel Snyder, Beatrice Nees, Paul Schrader, Eleanor Bishop, and Mildred King are the new cheerleaders of L. H. S.





The Combatants

Football Squad

- Row 1—Ian Ball, Ed Lazear, George Fulton, Bob Stitt, Forrest Masterson, Ed Fritz, Leo Masterson, Ed Bollia, Dick Snyder.
- Row 2—Bob Hocking (Manager), Bud Harbaugh, Howard Domer, Don Skelley, Bruce Bixler, Delbert Royer, Joe Quilter, Richard Ferguson, Ralph Marko, Mr. Ashbaugh (Coach).
- Row 3—Herman Miller, Arthur Metzger, Donald Upperman, Royce Duncan, Samuel Mustacchio, Bud Stoddard, Robert Bresson, Kenneth Gulling, Kenneth Weisend.
- Row 4—Victor Silagy (Manager), Clarence Snyder, Billy Hoover, Robert Gulling, Jerry Keller, Clyde Blandford, James Callan, Paul Kerchner, Robert Kintner, Kenneth Dornan, Head Manager.
- Row 5—Reginald Taff, Richard Stitt, Donald McIntee, James Lamielle, Robert Metzger, Vaughn Levengood, William Friel, Henry Dalsky, Robert Rosia, Howard Yeager.

Season Record

The Raiders opened their first game under the lights with East Palestine losing 12-0. This was the first game that Louisville ever played under the lights.

The following week we played Dennison, a new team on our schedule, and dropped the game 19-6 on their home field.

The Raiders journeyed to Sebring and battled to a scoreless tie on a muddy field. In our first home game we packed too much power for North Canton and after scoring twice in the third quarter, the Raiders won 17-7.

On our home field again the Raiders caused an upset by beating Boardman 19-12 for a Tri-County league victory.

Next came Columbiana on their home field and we battled to a 21-7 defeat.

This is the first year that the Raiders have ever played Canton Township. We gave them a 19-0 licking. Coach Ashbaugh used his reserves, and they looked good.

The Raiders traveled to Lisbon for their fourth league game of the season which they won; the game ended in a 12-6 win for the Raiders.

Armistice day and the Raiders played their old rivals, Minerva. Minerva had not lost a league game and defeated the Raiders after a hard fought battle, 20-0.



Lettermen

Howard Harbaugh—"40" Back

"Bud" did a good job of kicking and running. His place kicking came in handy for those extra points.

Kenneth Weisend—"40" Guard

"Kenny" was small but you always found him in on tackles.

Carlton Stoddard—"40" Guard

"Bud's" first year as a varsity player was filled with success. He had the ability to drive when it was necessary.

Howard Domer—"40" Guard

Howard made his bid for a letter in his last year, and proved to be in good standing by hitting hard and blocking.

Royce Duncan—"40" End

This was Royce's first year on the varsity. He performed well in the end position.

Ralph Marko—"40" Backfield

Ralph did a great job of ball carrying. He will be a real help next year.

Joseph Quilter—"41" End

"Joe" could be counted on to do his part. By his fine defense work, he stopped many ball carriers.

Edward Fritz—"41" Guard

"Ed" could be found on almost every tackle. This boy should put in a great season next year.

Bruce Bixler—"42" Tackle

Bruce put in some mighty nice playing. He will prove to be a valuable player next year.

Donald Skelley—"42" Backfield

"Don" was most versatile man on the squad. He was good at passing, punting, and blocking. Only a sophomore, we expect much from him the next two years.

Robert Bresson—"42" Backfield

"Bob" is a boy who was hard to tackle. On defense he was in on every play.

Herman Miller—"42" Center

"Hermy" did not see much action this year, but the next two years will put him in many a game.

Richard Ferguson—"41" Backfield

"Dick" did some exceptionally fine punting this year. His passing ability was commendable.

Richard Snyder—"41" Backfield

"Dick" will be remembered for his gains and blocking. This junior is expected to be a big hit next year.

Kenneth Gulling—"42" Backfield

"Kenny" was a person who could hit the line. He will be more powerful next year.

Ian Ball—"41" Guard

Ian was always on his toes, breaking through the offense for tackles. A fighter who never said quit.

George Fulton—"41" Tackle

"Fat" could be counted on to give his all on offense. He will be a valuable player next year.

Edward Bollia—"42" Tackle

"Ed" is a sophomore who has a chance of being a good player.

Arthur Metzger—"42" Backfield

"Art" was usually a blocking lad, but what ball carrying he did, was usually fine.

Delbert Royer—"43" Tackle

"Fat" was the only freshman to receive a letter this year. His huge frame was displayed a great deal in blocking.





Kenneth Gulling
Robert Stitt
Ed. Fritz
Joe Quilter
Dick Snyder

Kenneth Weisend
Herman Miller
Bruce Bixler
Ed. Lazear
Leo Masterson

Art Metzger
Howard Domer
Ralph Marko
Bud Harbaugh
Ed. Bollia

Richard Ferguson
Don Skelley
Delbert Royer
Forrest Masterson
George Fulton

Howard Yeager
Bud Stoddard
Royce Duncan
Bob Bresson
Ian Ball

Lettermen

Forrest Masterson—"40" Back
"Forrie" was moved to the backfield this year. His job of ball tossing was excellent.

Leo Masterson—"40" Center
"Beef" will be a great loss to L. H. S. in football. His fiery spirit kept the team going. He was chosen as All Tri-County center.

Robert Stitt—"40" End
"Bob" is considered a fast end and proved it by being on the receiving end of those passes.

Edward Lazear—"40" End
"Ed" had the misfortune of having his jaw broken, but he saw a great deal of playing later.



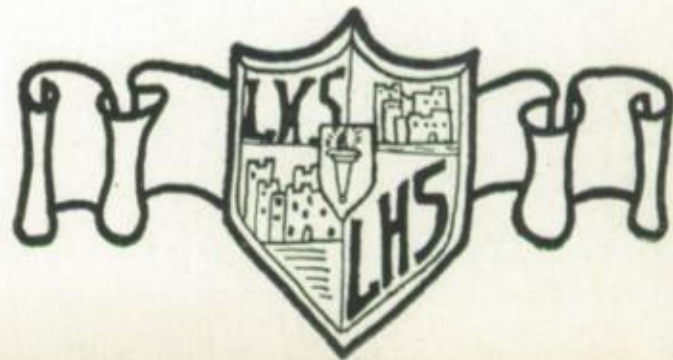
Ye Tourneys, Jousts, and Combats

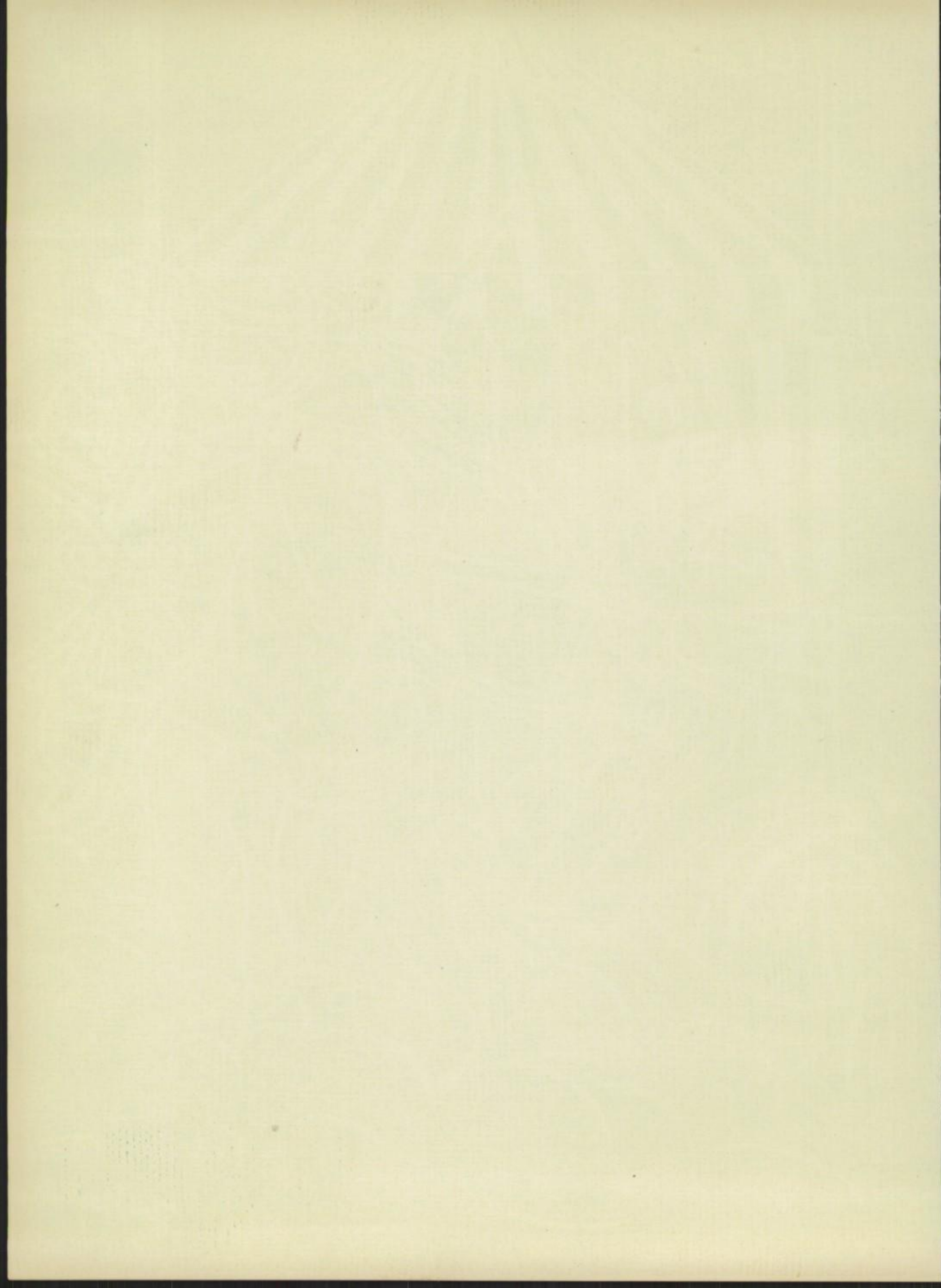
IT befell in the days of the years 1939-1940, that mighty teams there were in ye Tri-County League and our surrounding territory which held war against us long time. Great sieges were laid in and about ye castle of Louisville and those afar. Then stood the realm in great jeopardy long while and every man of might prepared himself in practice tourneys.

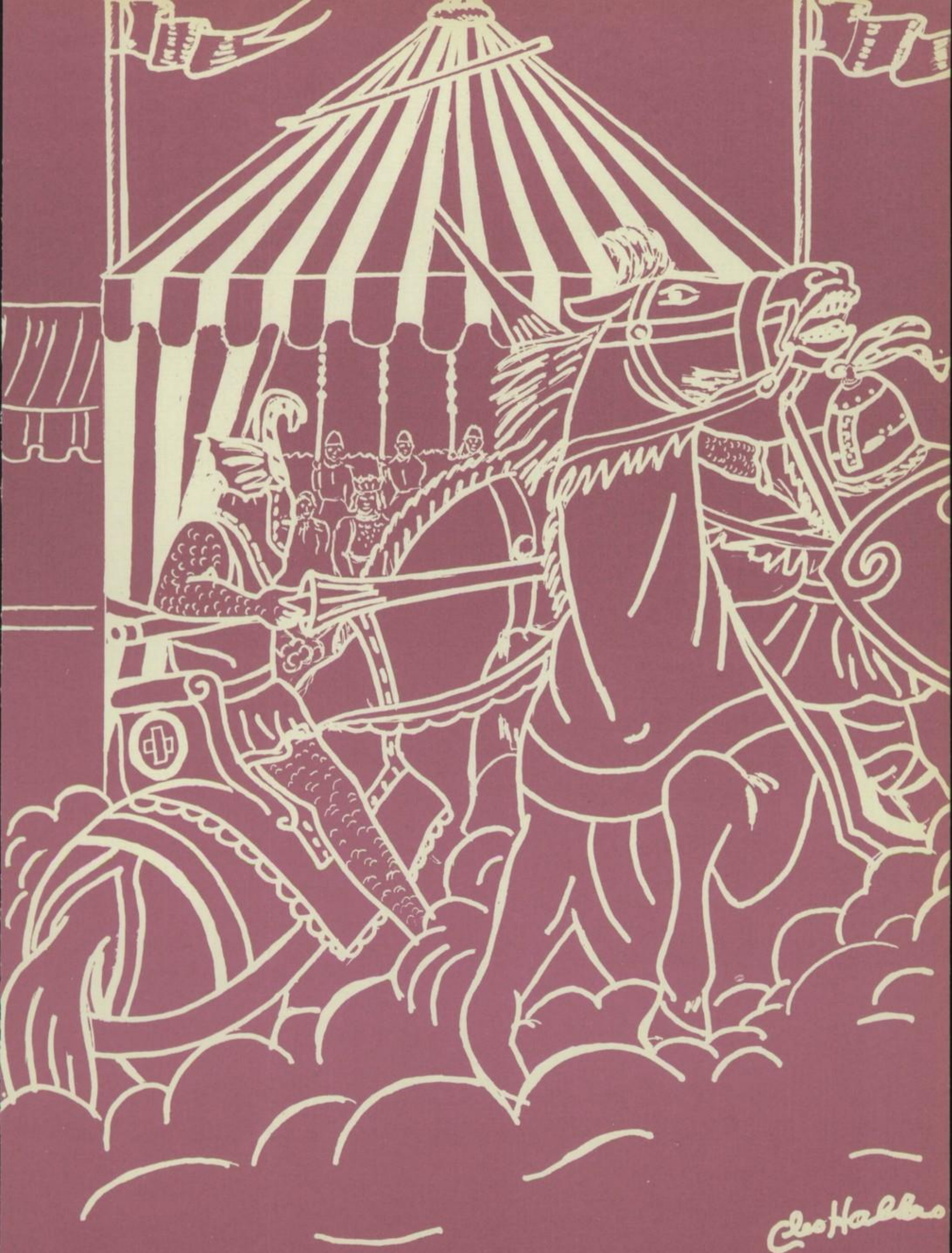
They dressed their shields and met so eagerly that all men had wonder; and they fought that their shields fell to pieces, and horse and man fell to the earth at times in defeat and at others in glorious victory with aid of their spectators fair.

Twixt battles, jousts, and tourneys ye several classes took place. So these fighters encountered with each other in friendly spirit that each might be better fitted to guard himself on future trips alone.

With Sir Wayne, Sir Clayton, and the fair damsel Jane, all of both sex did build up the name and prowess of ye grand old castle Louisville until none took his leave without adding great invisible riches of fellowship to his heart.







The Questionnaire

What activities will stand out most in your memory after graduation?

Jean Wehling—"After I graduate, the things I will remember most are the '38 football games and that third period physics class. My favorite subjects were chemistry and biology."

Bob Kandel—"I'll never forget the fourth period geometry class or the third period history class. I hope I remember some of the things I learned and all the "kids" I knew while in high school."

Betty Nydahl—"I'll never forget the joyous times in the library and the large study hall for a home room. The students will live forever in my memory. P. S. So Long!"

Esther Samblanet—"The G. R. Box Social will always remain in my mind because of the fun I had that night. I surely had heart "Burn."

Ruth Sheatsley—"The events that will stand foremost in my mind after graduation will be, I believe, the musical activities that I took part in, especially glee club. The Junior-Senior Prom is the high spot of all four years. Biology was my favorite subject. I will always remember that class and its trips.

Janet Kintner—"In after years I'll remember mainly the outside activities. The glee club trips and various literary meetings along with the operetta practices. Biology was my favorite subject, and third period study hall my favorite period."

Inge Starck—"After graduation I shall remember especially my extracurricular activities, primarily debate. The trips the team made, new friends we met, interesting things we saw, and the fun we had on the way will always be treasured memories.

Bud Stoddard—"After I graduate, I'll always remember the friends I have met in our school and friends that I met from other schools through my sports activities. The Hi-Y Conference will always remain in my memory. Glee club competition as well as sport competition were high lights of my high school days.

Marcella Sanderbeck—"I shall not forget the amateur actresses and actors trying to act out "Hamlet" and the "School For Scandal." The journey to Sebring with the girls' indoor and tennis teams — we learned to appreciate our excellent court and grounds. I shall remember shorthand and typing classes and the sports and activities of the G. R. Club.

Carol Bort—"I'll never forget the good times we had in G. R., and I'll never forget my junior year in high school. I only wish all four years were as grand as that one year. Also, I'll always look back on the good times we have had in the glee club and of how those who took part in the county singing brought back the highest honors in both my junior and senior year. Oh, yes! Our Tri-County football team in 1938 is something I'll remember.

Ed Lazear—"I'll remember my first football game and all the fun I've had in school and out of school. And of course I shall not forget some of the dry subjects that we used to have to read in literature. I never will forget the fun I had in the locker room, at parties, and at the Jr.-Sr. Prom.

Paul Matz—"In four years of high school I have enjoyed going to the different sports events, especially the basketball and football games. Life was rather dull during my first two years except my fifth period study hall in my sophomore year. I enjoyed the Jr.-Sr. Prom more than any other event during my entire school life.



Science Club

The Science Club organized in '37 has made great progress during the last three years. Mr. Patton and Mr. Stuckey are now co-sponsors of the club.

In previous years the club was divided in groups studying different branches of science such as radio, photography, and astronomy. However a different plan was attempted this year and has proved successful. Committees served for a month planning programs which would be of interest to all students. At one meeting Bill Taylor, an amateur radio operator, explained the "why's" and "wherefore's" of radio; at another Bob Cook spoke on photography; and at still another Mr. Stuckey demonstrated the art of blowing soap bubbles.

Several trips were made including a tour of the new W. H. B. C. Studio and the Buckeye Oxygen Plant. The main feature of one meeting was a "Battle of the Sexes" which the boys won by a score of 90 to 84.

The club has made much progress and students really interested in science have derived valuable knowledge and information.

OFFICERS

President	Robert Roberts
Vice-President	Lois Davis
Secretary	Jean Wehling
Treasurer	Esther Friel

Rostronian Club

The Rostronian Club is composed of students interested in public speaking, and in order to qualify for membership, a student must justify his ability in the use of oral English. The purpose of the club is to develop poise and ability in speaking, confidence in one's self, and ease in conversation.

In the regular bi-weekly meetings, the members participate in debating, oratory, readings, extemporaneous speaking, question bees, and spelling bees.

During the year the club has also enjoyed social gatherings and parties. Among the most outstanding were the covered dish supper, the roller skating party, and the weiner roast. The Alumni Dance at Christmas time, a very delightful affair, was sponsored by the Rostronians.

The club owes much to its able advisors, Mr. Hostetler and Miss Neff, and to its officers.

Those joining the club after the picture was taken are: Olga Givens, Victoria Plesia, Mary Cree Riddle, Miriam Miller, Joan Armstrong, Norma Jean Bircher, Nadine Dillman, Donald Skelley.

OFFICERS

President	Elizabeth Larson
Vice-President	Inge Starck
Secretary	Herbert Kropf
Treasurer	Lee Scott





Intelligentsia



Row 1—Bob Cook, Jean Wehling, Lois Davis, Robert Roberts, Esther Friel, Mildred King, William Taylor.
 Row 2—Mr. Stuckey, Irene Sabo, Mary Catherine Kroft, Elsie Pochubay, Dolores Gilbert, Eileen Pillot, Winifred Trew, Mary Schillig, Florence Grisez, Mr. Patton.
 Row 3—Charles Nelson, Paul Kerchner, Joe Quilter, James Cross, Forrest Masterson, Floyd Leslie, Edward Fritz, Howard Domer.

Row 1—Marian Dwyer, Janet Kintner, Lee Scott, Elizabeth Larson, Herbert Kropf, Ethel Snyder, Eleanor Shoemaker.
 Row 2—Ruth Rice, Victoria Bardash, Dorothy Dudley, Mary Mehl, Marguerite Kandel, Miss Neff.
 Row 3—Mr. Hostetler, Royce Duncan, Harold Snyder, James Ritchie, Paul Violand.



Senior Hi-Y

The Hi-Y has enjoyed another interesting and active year under the sponsorship of Mr. Moffett.

The meetings were enriched by a series of interesting as well as educational talks given by local men who have been successful in their vocation.

The Sweetheart Dance and the covered dish supper were outstanding social events of the year. Practice dances were held for the benefit of all students. Many of the boys participated in the Stunt Night program.

Among the projects of the year were the distribution of Christmas baskets and the presentation of an Easter assembly program. A contribution of ten dollars was given to Mr. Briner for his work with Hi-Y projects. An aquarium constructed by the club was presented to the Molly Stark Sanitarium.

The club was well represented in various county conference meetings, and four boys attended the State Hi-Y Conference at Youngstown.

OFFICERS

President	Forrest Masterson
Vice-President	Howard Harbaugh
Secretary	Carlton Stoddard
Treasurer	Robert Stitt

Junior Hi-Y

Since the Hi-Y is composed of only junior and senior boys, the sophomore boys have a similar organization, the Jr. Hi-Y. In this club the members learn the principles of becoming valuable members of the Senior Hi-Y. Since this club is comparatively young, little has been heard of it, but it has not been inactive.

Perhaps its greatest contribution to the school this year was the visit of Mr. Folk, who spoke to the student body of his experiences in Europe while attending the International Youth Congress.

Among other things, the members enjoyed a visit to the Taylorcraft Co. in Alliance, a swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. in Canton, and a covered dish supper. A basketball team was organized, and games were played with many surrounding clubs.

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Vice-President	Herman Miller
Secretary	James Violand
Treasurer	Bruce Bixler





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- Row 2—Junior Green, Gerald Sluss, Paul Matz, Paul Kerchner, Nick Manos, Bob Cook Howard Domer, Wendell Bircher, Tim McDonald, Donald Culler, Mr. Moffett.
- Row 3—Clarence Harter, Paul Clapper, Forest Lautzenheiser, Edward Fritz, Leo Masterson, Richard Dwyer, Robert Kandel, Robert Schaich, Robert Hocking, John Rebillot.
- Row 4—Robert Jones, Charles Nelson, George Fulton, James Cross, Floyd Leslie, Robert Roberts, Louis Lautzenheiser, Roy Schaub, Don Voltz.
- Row 5—Paul Henning, Joe Quilter, Harold Dougherty, Richard Ferguson, Francis Cuenot, Robert McIntee, Edward Lazear, Lee Scott, Harold Snyder, Royce Duncan, John Plesia.

- Row 1—Herbert Kropf, Herman Miller, Lee Stegner, Wendell Zumkehr, Clarence Blasier, James Violand, John Mosnot, Robert Dougherty.
- Row 2—Mr. Walter, Robert Kintner, Russell Holdren, Norman Petty, Robert Shoemaker, Warren Kandel, Richard Cox, Glen Gram.
- Row 3—Vaughn Levengood, Leland Hostetler, Bruce Bixler, Donald Skelley, Edward Bollia, William Hoover.



Girl Reserves

The Girl Reserve Club composed of junior and senior girls attempts to bring out the hidden interests, undiscovered abilities, and undeveloped talents of each individual girl. This aim is accomplished through the educational, inspirational, and recreational meetings.

A few of the special programs featured during the year were, the joint Hi-Y and G. R. meetings to discuss plans for a student council, an impressive assembly program presented at Christmas, and a Hi-Y and G. R. box social.

The year's social events were climaxed by a lovely spring dance held April 13.

A real incentive for the girls is the G. R. Honor Organization, consisting of from 5 to 7 girls selected from the junior class for their character, outstanding leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship. At the same time three seniors may be chosen for outstanding work done during their senior year.

The past year the Girl Reserves have accomplished much and have succeeded in their activities through the untiring efforts and capable sponsorship of Miss Walker.

OFFICERS

President	Lois Davis
Vice-President	Florence Grisez
Secretary	Betty Schott
Treasurer	Jean Wehling

Home Economics

Besides developing their intellectual interests, many girls of L. H. S. have also cultivated their culinary talents. The Home Ec. Club has encouraged these girls to cook, sew, and manage a home, all of which are essential accomplishments for the "model housewife."

Some of their various projects are making and repairing their wardrobes, concocting tasty tidbits, and learning the methods of marketing and purchasing.

This club is a member of both the State and National Home Ec. Association. This year, in a role well suited to them, the girls were hostesses to the annual Regional Home Economics Conference.

Miss Lyons is their very capable and helpful sponsor.

OFFICERS

President	Marguerite Kandel
Vice-President	Hazel Brown
Secretary	Ruth Frost
Treasurer	Elizabeth Larson





Ladies Fair



- Row 1—Evelyn Wilson, Vivian Gulling, Elizabeth Larson, Joan Metzger, Wilma Taylor, Jane Grunder, Evelyn Conway, Betty Bracken, Phyllis Sluss.
- Row 2—Janet Kintner, Ruth Rebillot, Florence Grisez, Mary Cree Riddle, Jean Wehling, Lois Davis, Betty Schott, Dorothy Dudley, Miss Walker, Mary Callan, Betty Up-
perman.
- Row 3—Dorothy Beach, Dorothy McGinnis, Norma Feller, Hazel Phillimore, Ruby Bland-
ford, Mary Louise Dunlap, Betty Nydahl, Esther Samblanet, Twila Hoover, Irene
Sabo, Margaret Bowers, Marilyn Doll, Gladys Haren, Kathleen Reifsnyder.
- Row 4—Anna J. Donovan, Dolores Gilbert, Betty Hess, Jane Schrader, June Minster, Ruth
Samblanet, Audrey Lahr, Shirley Trew, Rhea King, Mary C. Stockert, Florence
Fink, Beatrice Walker, Nadine Dillman, Mary Schillig, Eileen Pillot.
- Row 5—Lois Kinemond, Olga Givens, Bernice Krabill, Virginia Wilgus, Edna Lesh, Mary
Bishop, Betty Schramm, Betty Sheets, Marcella Sanderbeck, Rita Crock, Eileen
Burke, Marguerite Kandel, Esther Friel, Elsie Pochubay.
- Row 6—Merle Crosbie, Marjorie Cook, Agnes Fulton, Mary Sickles, Florence Herrick,
Winifred Trew, Kathryn Theiss, Margaret Peters, Carol Bort, Ethel Snyder,
Mary C. Kroft, Marian Dwyer, Mary A. Stimmel, Joan Schrader, Eunice Zwick,
Dolly Menegay.

- Row 1—Miss Lyons, Hazel Brown, Lois Wilson, Marguerite Kandel, Elizabeth Larson,
Ruth Frost, Wilma McGinnis, Velma Dimmerling.
- Row 2—Lois Thorn, Mary C. Bowman, Helen Cook, Dorothy Culler, Martha Lesh, Ida Mae
Richardson, Ruth Rebillot, Dorothy Vogley, Margaret Gero.
- Row 3—Jane Grossman, Hilda Taff, Margaret Chevaux, Jewel Adams, Madalyn Stoddard,
Olga Manos, Marjorie McDonald.
- Row 4—Jean Dunlap, Marjorie Moore, Betty Hocking, Faye Holdren, Wilma Jacobs, Mary
Gero, Hazel Lyons, June Lesh, Florence Herrick.

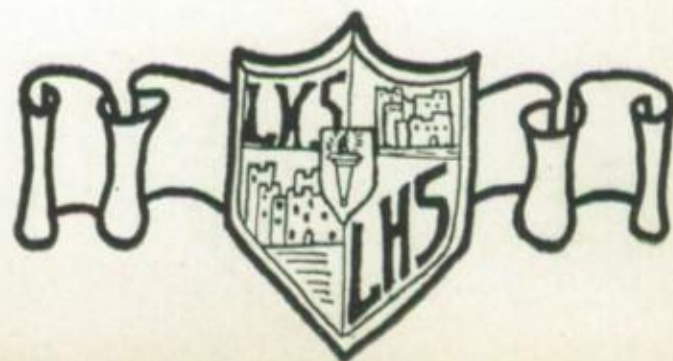


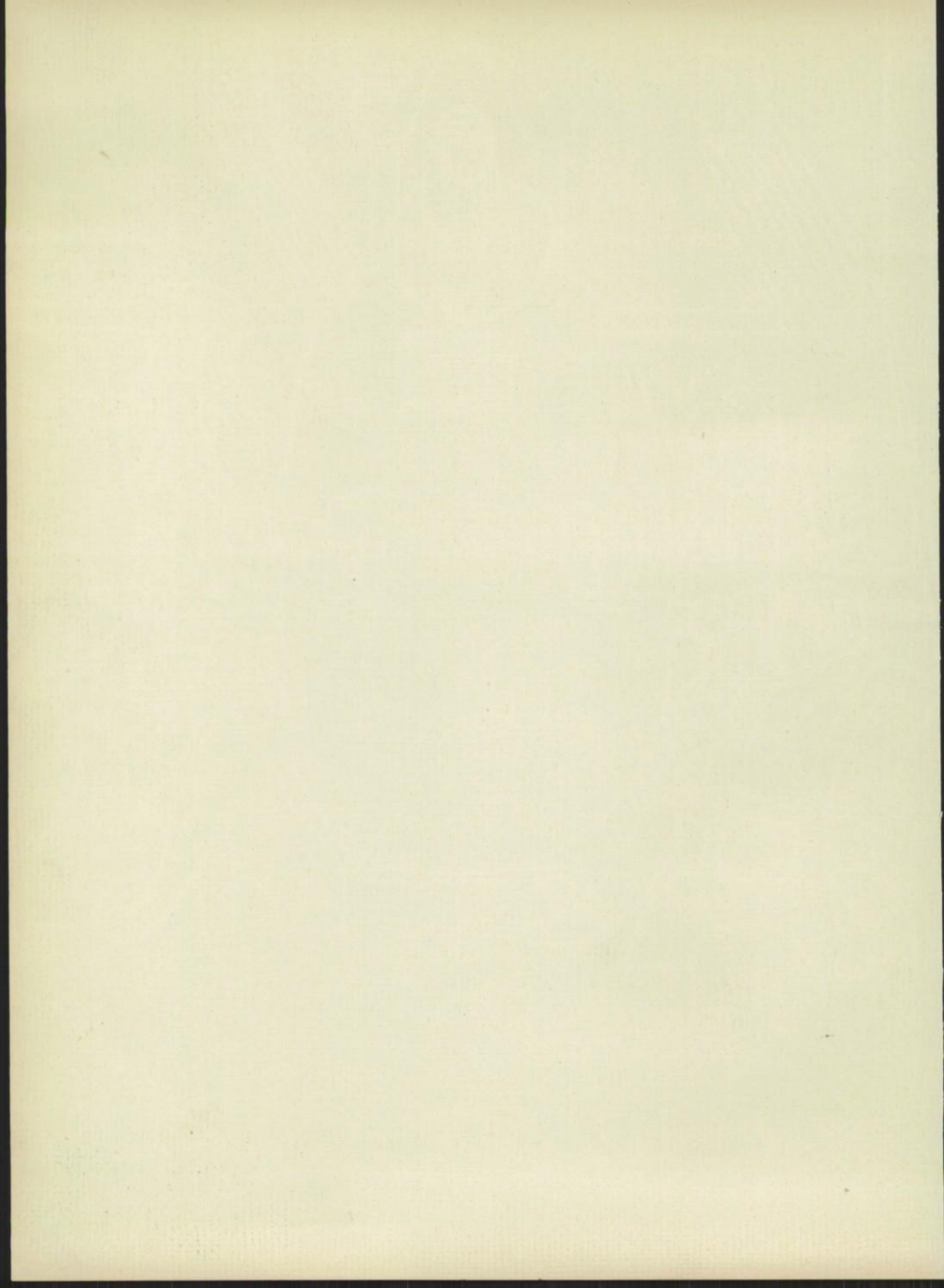
Ye Round Table

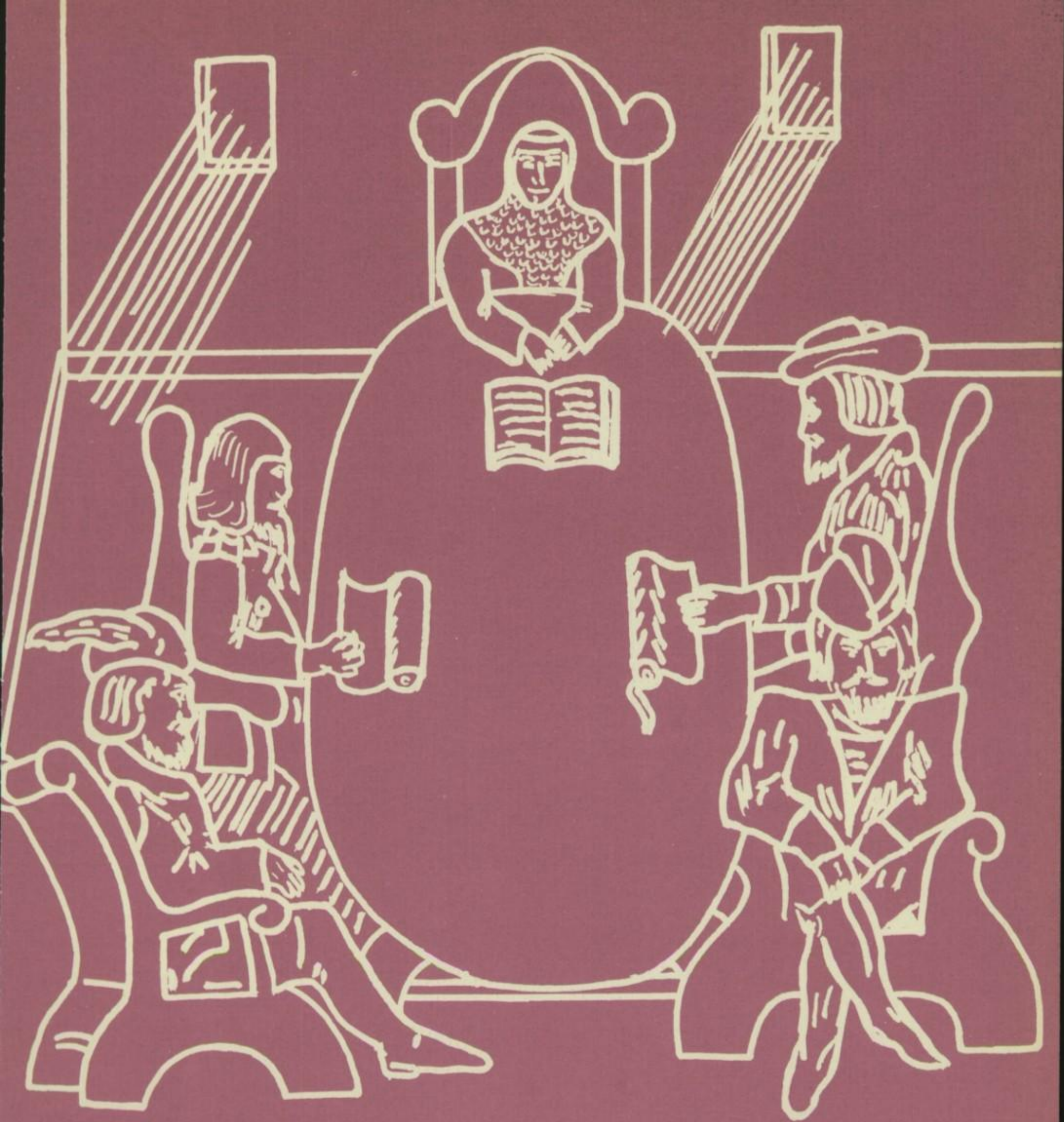
ALSO Merlin made the Round Table in tokening of the roundness of the world; for by the Round Table is the world signified by right. For all the world, Christian or heathen, repair unto the Round Table and when they are chosen to be of the fellowship of the Round Table they think them more blessed, and more in worship than if they had gotten half the world.

And when they come to the gate below great stone walls and towers gray, they find there many men armed, and pull up the drawbridge and draw the port closed.

Monstrous halls with statues, paintings, coat of arms, and trophies adorned, receive ye knights and leaders on each Wednesday eve where each may seek his betterment in spirit and deed.







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Craftsmen

Row 1—Russell Leslie, Billy Hoover, Donald Culler, Robert Mowry, William Swickard, Jack Dillman, Herbert Kropf, Clarence Blasier.
 Row 2—Norman Petty, Louis Sebald, Robert Roberts, Floyd Leslie, Paul Schrader, Marion Violand, Ian Ball, Mr. Moffett.

Movie Operators

A group of newcomers are welcomed to The Mirror this year. It is the film boys, who are trained to take care of the projection and showing of pictures for the different classes. The projection machine is run on an average of three days a week. A wide variety of sound and silent films is shown, the silent films using a microphone.

The films shown have been in the fields of general science, art, history, chemistry, physics, nature study, health, hygiene, typing, public speaking, travel, consumer education, and biology.

Almost all the high school and grade school teachers have taken the opportunity to show films. Among interesting pictures shown were "Lady of the Lake," "The Pay Off," "Jamestown," "Columbus," "Trip to the Fair," "Where Mileage Begins," and "The Luray Caverns."

In all there have been shown about 15 miles or 80,000 feet of films, a very great increase over last year's number. These films are all educational, and are becoming a great aid to the teachers.



Debate Team

The L. H. S. Debate Team has again won the Stark County Debate Tournament, this being the third time in four years.

This year's controversial issue was government ownership of railroads. The affirmative team was composed of Inge Starck and James Ritchie; the negative, Victoria Bardash and Harold Snyder.

For the past several years the debate teams have been invited to National Forensic League tournaments, although Louisville is not a member of the N. F. L.

The team participated in about sixty debates this year, among which were the Struthers tournament, where it took third place; the Ravenna tournament, in which it placed second; and the county tournament, which the team won. Some of the schools against which the team competed were: Massillon, North Canton, McKinley, Cleveland Shaw, Minerva, Warren, and Youngstown Chaney.

We extend our heartiest congratulations to the members of the debate team for the well deserved victory won as a result of the hard work of each member and the unceasing efforts of Mr. Hostetler, the coach.

The team won six out of seven debates at the state tournament at Heidelberg College, but lost in the quarter finals.

Literary Team

The Literary Team was very successful this year, having performed well in all divisions. In the first county competitive meet, held at North Canton, Ethel Snyder placed third in oratory and Dorothy Dudley, third in dramatic reading.

In the music meet at Canton Township, various groups composed of a duet, trio, quartet, sextet, and octet sang. They were complimented very highly for having sung a capella. All received superior ratings except the sextet which received the only superior plus rating given during the day to vocal groups. Several numbers were then entered in the district meet.

The instrumental work consisted of various solos and ensembles. Eleanor Shoemaker received a superior plus rating on her rendition of a piano solo.

All the work was rated by competent judges, so we want to congratulate the Literary Team and their directors on having achieved such a splendid record this year.





Jim Ritchie

The Wandering Minstrels



James Ritchie, Ingeborg Starck, Harold Snyder, Victoria Bardash, Mr. Hostetler, coach, Myrle Bates.

- Row 1—Janet Kintner, Eleanor Shoemaker, Margaret Peters, Kathryn Theiss, Ethel Snyder, Dorothy Dudley, Pauline Wilson, Betty Schramm.
 Row 2—Miss Close, Joan Armstrong, Ida Mae Richardson, Grace Coutts, Jean Cholley, Ruth Rice, Florence Fink, Phyllis Sluss, Miss Neff.
 Row 3—Wendell Zumkehr, Glen Gram, Wendell Fircher, Addie Oyster, Margaret Sheatsley, Jeannette Schwab, Dorothy McGinnis, Jean Ault, Wanda Dalley, Melvin Allison, Richard Bixler, Mr. Pickens.
 Row 4—Olen Sluss, James Cross, Robert Roberts, John Bury, Delbert Royer, David Somerville, Forest Lautzenheiser, Royce Duncan, Howard Domer, Carlton Stoddard.

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Glee Clubs

The work of the girls' and boys' glee clubs, both as individuals and as a combined group, has shown the results of splendid training.

The chief undertaking of the year was the presentation of the operetta "Rose of the Danube," which was a huge success. Other appearances were made at Baccalaureate and Commencement.

The mixed chorus, consisting of the junior and senior girls' glee club and the boys' glee club, performed very creditably at the Stark County Teachers' Institute and presented a most impressive Palm Sunday Vesper Service. Naturally the vocal numbers presented at the County Music Festival were given by various members of the two clubs.

Music of many types is used and much time has been spent in a capella work this year.

The girls' glee club, winning the district contest at Kent, went to Columbus to compete in the state finals.

Operetta

On November 17 the girls' and boys' glee clubs presented their annual operetta "Rose of the Danube" under the direction of Miss Close.

The story was set in the small old world country of Eurolania. This country was in sad circumstances because the villain, Count Von Popova, owned all the government bonds. Percival McPipp, the great American movie director, his wife, and their pretty young daughter had come to Eurolania for a vacation. McPipp conceived the brilliant idea of filming a super special feature picture using the Rose Festival as a background. Von Popova and his two stooges, Demetrius and Trombonius, conspire to overthrow the government. Darrell Davis, news cameraman, and Prince Karl foil the plot. The kingdom was saved and the villains punished. Darrell and Karl were rewarded by winning the hands of the fair Princess Rose and Pamela McPipp.

Characters in Order of Appearance

Darrell Davis	Junior Green
Galooski	Forest Lautzenheiser
Belladonna	Miriam Miller
Montmerency	Richard Henning
Queen Florinda	Mary Sickles
Rose	Jeannette Schwab
Daisy	Addie Oyster
Prince Karl	Melvin Allison
Demetrius-Doodledorf	Richard Immel
Count Sergius von Popova	Clarence Blasier
Trombonius Tootletop	Curtis Linder
Percival McPipp	Carlton Stoddard
Mrs. Percival McPipp	Margaret Peters
Pamela McPipp	Ethel Snyder
Estrellita	Elizabeth Larson





The Scops and Gleemen



Row 1—Norma Jean Bircher, Miriam Starkey, Dora Paige, Miriam Miller, Joan Armstrong, Mary Schillig, Phyllis Sluss, Mary Helen Kandel, Janet Kintner.

Row 2—Juanita Kandel, Eleanor Shoemaker, Irene Sabo, Victoria Plesia, Oliva Sherban, Mary Mockerman, Elizabeth Sherban, Marjorie Sanders, Grace Coutts, Mary Beauchat, Ruth Rice, Clara Cole, Addie Oyster.

Row 3—Mary Ann Werner, Ethel Snyder, Myrle Bates, Helen Frick, Betty Hocking, Virginia Taylor, Mary Cree Riddle, Betty Emhoff, Rita Tournoux, Eileen Bowman, Madalyn Stoddard, Miss Close.

Row 4—Helen Bircher, Margaret Peters, Winifred Trew, Ruth Grant, Betty Schramm, Ruby Blandford, Jeannette Schwab, Jean Choiley, Estella Dickerhoof, Carol Eort, Pauline Wilson.

Row 5—Lois Davis, Madalyn Sickles, Virginia Wilgus, Dorothy McGinnis, Mary Sickles, Agnes Fulton, Ruth Sheatsley, Dorothy Dudley, Marie Domer, Ida De Gerolomo.



Row 1—William Billie, Curtis Linder, Austin Paumier, Nick Keszeg, Glenn Gram, Clarence Blasler, James Violand, John Mosnot.

Row 2—Florence Fink (accompanist), Richard Mills, Warren Kandel, Nevin Kandel, Melvin Allison, Richard Immel, Elton Schneider, Ray Oyster, Gerald Sluss, Miss Close.

Row 3—Carlton Stoddard, Howard Domer, Forrest Lautzenheiser, Richard Henning, Dwaine Waltz, John Bury, Howard Harbaugh, Junior Green, Orvan Baker.



Band

Perhaps the attractive blue and white uniforms of the band have helped to add to the zest and enthusiasm that the band has shown this year; perhaps the clever baton twirling that the drum majors have exhibited has inspired better playing. At any rate the band is one of the factors that have made athletic games more thrilling and pep rallies more enthusiastic.

At the football games their various formations and maneuvers showed the results of constant practice. Because of the number of undergraduates in the band, there is promise of greater improvement in future years. Nor will there be a dearth of drum majors, for there are many junior high and even younger students constantly practicing.

On March 15 the band, with the Smithville Band as guests, presented its annual concert, which was very enjoyable to all lovers of band music.

Several members of the band appeared in county competition and received commendable rating.

Orchestra

Through constant practice, excellent training, and hard work, the status of the orchestra has been greatly raised this year. Mr. Pickens has trained the group especially in interpretation of music.

By furnishing music for the class plays, the orchestra added to the enjoyment of these productions, and its fine accompaniment to the operetta "Rose of the Danube" is to be commended.

The group participated in the Spring Music Festival and was well represented at the County Festival. Selected ensembles were entered in the County Literary Meet at Canton Township and received fine ratings.



Ye Olde Exame

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| ☐ 1. Jerry Paumier
☐ 2. Scoreboard
☐ 3. Christmas Dance
☐ 4. Lab. A.
☐ 5. Miss Holl
☐ 6. L. H. S. Mascot
☐ 7. Book Room
☐ 8. Miss Warstler
☐ 9. Louisville
☐ 10. Jeannette Schwab's rat | t. 300
b. Et tu Brute?
c. Louie Louisville
d. Public School
e. Baby Dumpling
f. 313
g. Comment-allez-vous?
h. Magazine Contest
i. "Soak"
j. Rostronian Club |
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Matching of Student Couples

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| ☐ 11. Bud Harbaugh
☐ 12. Joanie Metzger
☐ 13. Ed Lazear
☐ 14. Jeannette Schwab
☐ 15. Mary C. Stockert
☐ 16. Joe Quilter
☐ 17. Mary C. Kroft
☐ 18. Bruce Bixler
☐ 19. Helen Bircher
☐ 20. Florence Grisez | a. Carol Bort
b. Paul Matz
1. Margaret Peters
d. Junior Green
e. Janet Kintner
f. John Rebillot
g. Eleanor Shoemaker
h. Warren Kandel
i. Velma Firth
j. Bob Kandel
k. Don Voltz
l. Kenny Gulling |
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True and False

- ☐ 1. Mr. Riley comes from Missouri.
- ☐ 2. Mr. Bixler taught one year before he was married.
- ☐ 3. Miss Lehmillers name is Mary Jane.
- ☐ 4. Jerry Keller finally got a date with C. Bort.
- ☐ 5. Mr. Patton once taught grade school.
- ☐ 6. Miss Neff and Carl Neff are cousins.
- ☐ 7. Miss Walker is a "Scotch Lassie."
- ☐ 8. Leo Masterson would like to teach biology.
- ☐ 9. Irene Sabo waits for Marion Sluss after school.
- ☐ 10. Bob Cook and a daughter of a military camp officer correspond.
- ☐ 11. James Cross was hit in the eye at a freshman party.
- ☐ 12. Joan Metzger once cried when a snake crawled toward her, in general science.
- ☐ 13. Dick Snyder got an A in Freshman English.
- ☐ 14. Mr. Zesiger married a girl from Alliance.
- ☐ 15. Jean Wehling wants to be a stenographer.
- ☐ 16. Miss Wilson is now Mrs. Winters.
- ☐ 17. Four high school girls now have diamonds.
- ☐ 18. Mr. Moffett and Mr. Patton have a passion for garlic pickles.
- ☐ 19. This is the first year Louisville's had a boy cheerleader.
- ☐ 20. Mr. Walter was once a door-to-door salesman.

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Louise: "I am loved and I am in love."

Marie: "Then you must be perfectly happy."

Louise: "No, you see it's two different men."

Miss Waltenbaugh: Eleanor, did your father help you with this problem?"

Eleanor Bishop: No, teacher, I got it wrong by myself."

Sergeant (to colored sentry): If anything moves, you shoot."

Sentry: Yassuh, and if anything shoots, I move."

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Doctor: "I want to change that death certificate I gave you this morning."

Coroner: "Why, was anything wrong?"

Doctor: "I had signed my name in the space marked 'Cause of Death'."

First Cop: "There was a smash-and-grab raid at the jewelers."

Second Cop: "Did they get away with it?"

First Cop: "No, they were Scotch and they were arrested when they went back for their brick."

Husband: For heaven's sake, Mary, why did you tell my wife what time I got in last night when I told you not to?

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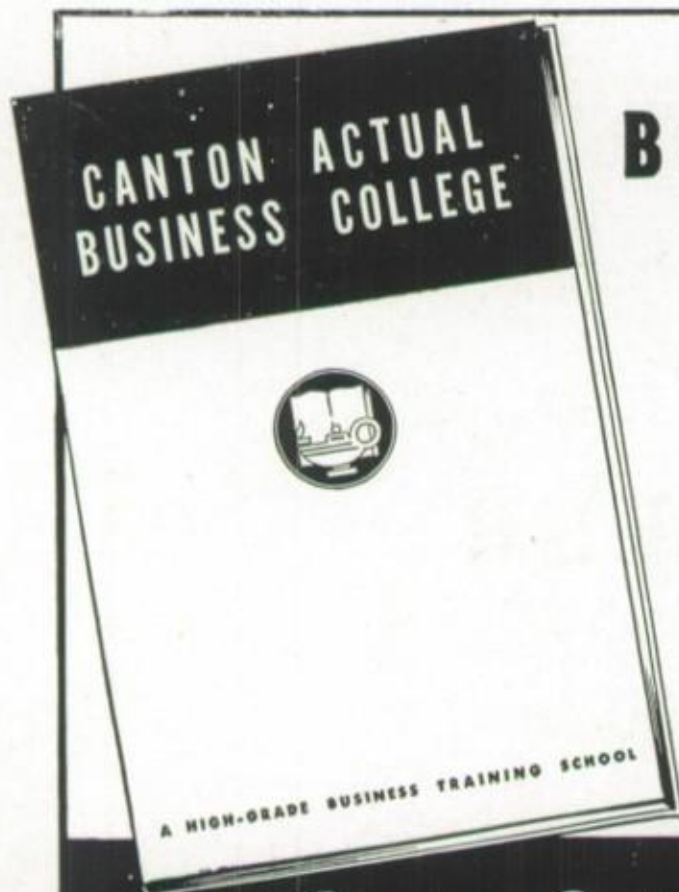
What! Are they out again?

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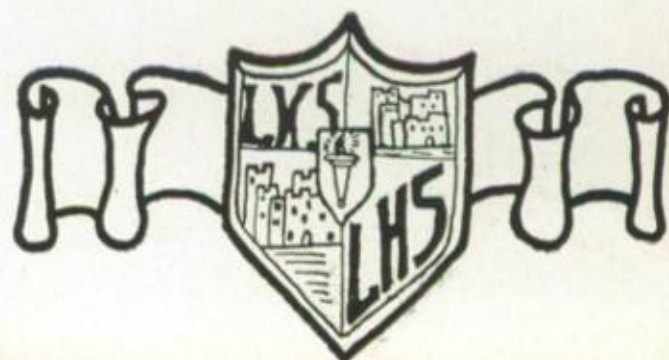
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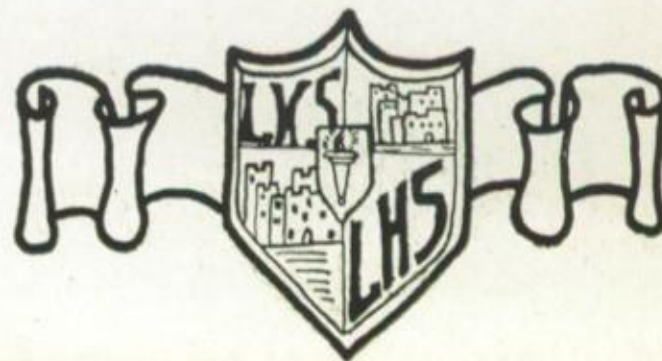
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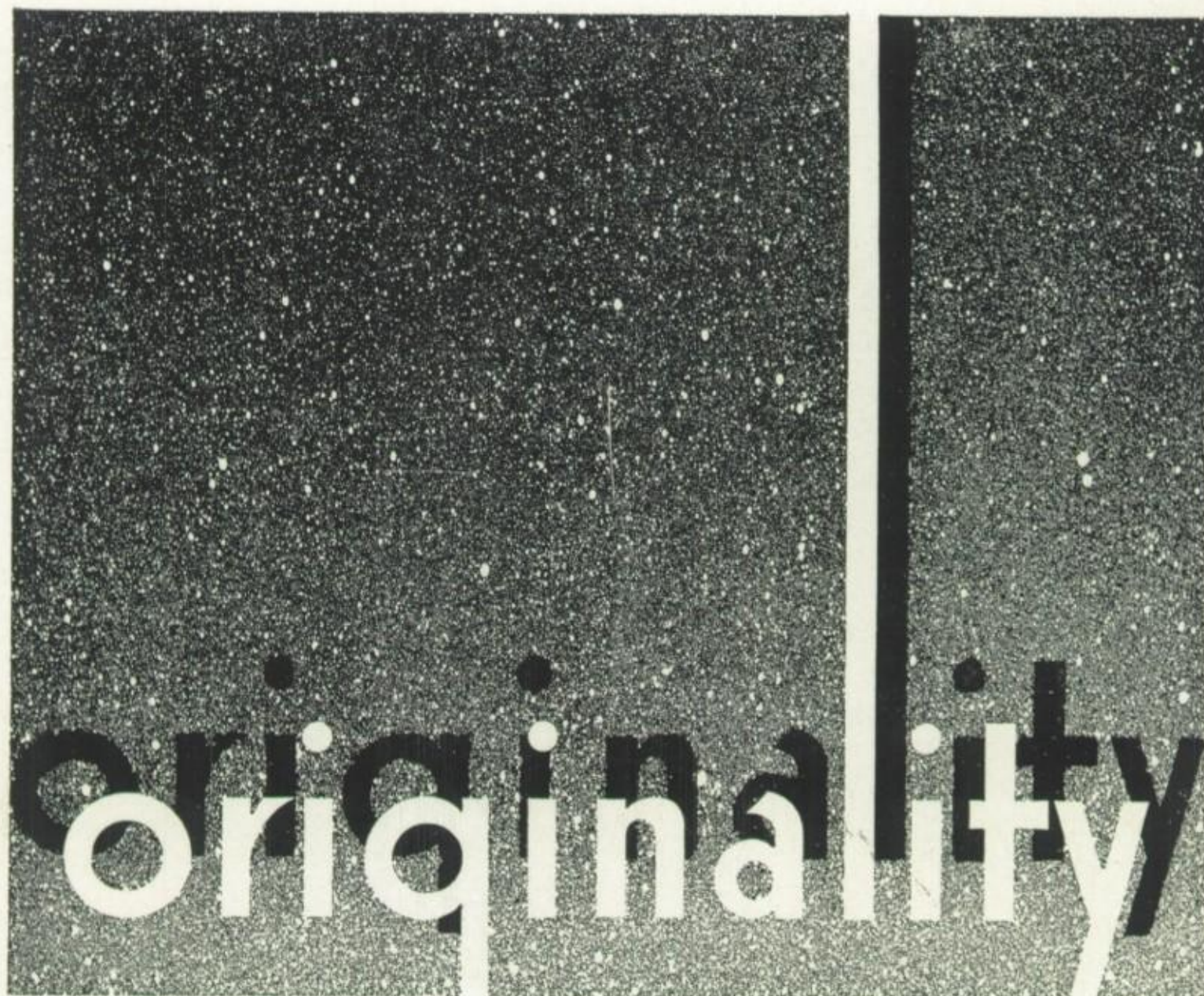
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